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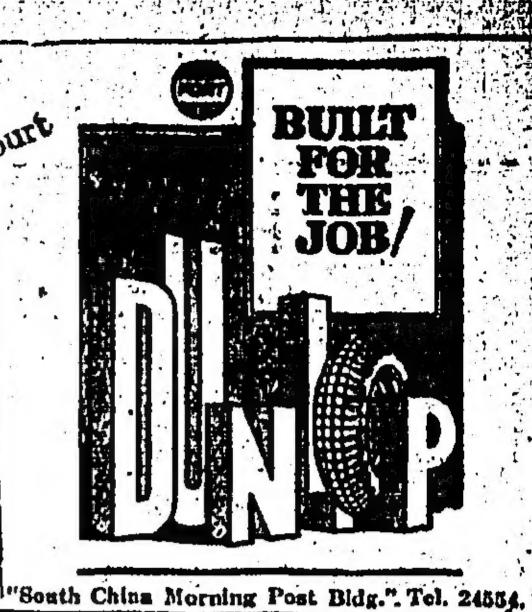
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NANKING'S CASE

CHINA REALTY'S LOAN

"GREAT RESTRAINT AND **MODERATION**"

Shanghai, Nov. 18. The Chinese Government have issued a full statement regarding the negotiations between the China Merchants S. N. Company and the China Realty. Company.

responsible Government official declares that the recent criticisms, made against the Government have been made without a full knowledge of the

The Government, he says, has acted with great restraint and moderation, particularly in its treatment of Marquis Li Kuochich.

The Government objected to the alleged agreements because they were made without the knowledge of the Government or the shareholders, because no report was submitted to the Government until more than two months had clapsed.

FALSE INSINUATION.

The insinuation that the Government employed force to take back

the wharves is untrue. It is pointed out that the recent six million dollar loan has been approved by the Executive Yuan. The China Merchants' agreement covering thirty million tacks and disposing of important properties for thirty years was not submitted to the Government for confirmation.—Reuter.

DANISH GENERAL ELECTION

COALITION POLICY ENDORSED

(Our Own Correspondent).

14. 9.18 u.m.)

London, Nov. 18. election in Denmark reveal that slight gains have been recorded by the Socialists and the Conservatives at the expense of the Liberals and the Radicals.

The new alignment of parties will permit a continuation of the present coalition.

DEATH OF MR. H. COOMBS

FORMER SANITARY INSPECTOR

Many, old residents will regret Ceylon.

ment. The deceased, who was 62 years Council. of age, joined the Hongkong Police Force as a constable in 1902, and two years later became Wardmaster in the Medical Department. In 1905, he was appointed Sanitary Inspector, a post which he held until his retirement in 1926. STAFF APPOINTMENTS He, was then for a period of four years in charge of sanitary mat-

ters at the Taikoo Dock. Much sympathy will be felt for ordinary notifies that His Excellenthe widow in her and bereavement, cy Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G. The funeral passes the Monument K.B.E., resumed the administration at 5 p.m. to-day.

DEPOT BURGLARY

THIEF GETS FOUR MONTHS

fore Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Cen- Captain by H.E. the Governor. tral Police Court this morning, to



HINDENBURG CALLS FOR PARTY CONFERENCE

HITLER'S PRESENCE DOUBTFUL

Berlin, Nov. 17. The blunt refusal of the Nazis and Socialists to consider the formation of a National Government has NEW BURMA compelled the surrender of the von Papen Government.

The Cabinet's resignation has been submitted to and accepted by President Hindenburg.

COLONIAL President call upon to assume the OFFICE VISITOR

SIR SAML. WILSON

CONTRACT !

COMING STUDY OF LOCAL

PROBLEMS

The Big Three of the von Papen

Cabinet, left to right, Herr von

Papen, General von Schleicher, and

Baron von Neurath.

Secretariat this that Sir Samuel G.C.M.G., Permanent Under- Germany. Secretary of State for the Colonies, is coming to Hongkong next month.

Accompanied by Lady Wilson Messages Ordinances, 1981. Received, Nov. and Mr. G. E. J. Gent, an official of the Colonial Offices Sir. Samuel Wilson will arrive from Malaya on The final results of the general December 15 and will remain in Hongkong, as the guest of H. E. the Governor, until December 21 It was explained this morning that the visit will be of an official nature, although there is no problem of a specific nature which Sir Samuel intends to give

study. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

that there may be a general dis- woman for stoning a tramcar. cussion regarding various matters affecting the Colony and the Im- similar "crime," was sent to at their request clambered to the perial Government.

From Hongkong, Sir Samuel and Lady Wilson will proceed to

to hear of the death, which oc- It was suggested in a morning curred at the Matilda Hospital contemporary to-day that one of last night, of Mr. Harry Coombs, the subjects for discussion if Sir who was for many years in the Samuel Wilson decided to come to service of the Hongkong Govern- Hongkong should be public representation on the Legislative

EXCELLENCY'S RETURN

NOTIFIED

A Government Gazette Extraof the Government as from yesterday, when the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., resumed duty as Colonial Secretary.

It is also notified that H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. John Giles Pilcher to be his Private Secretary, and Lieut. Reginald Frederick Walter, R.A., to be his Aide-de-Camp. The latter has There was a further sequel be- been granted the local rank of

the recent burglary at the Bible subsequently arrested and when Book and Tract Depot, of 2, Wynd- brought before the Magistrate was night of September 4, a man scaled This morning the accomplice, The Public Prosecutor remarked government or remain outside it. the back wall whilst another kept who had stolen the fan, pleaded that had the stone which the lie prepared to bide his time ting.

No-one can answer with any assurance the question on everyone's lips, namely, Who will the

Chancellorship? Logically, Herr Hitler, the leader of the largest party in the new Reichstag, should be given first refusal, but few anticipate that President Hindenburg will make the offer, that he can overcome his intense dislike of the

SHEER SPECULATION.

Many are of opinion that General von Schleicher, the strong man of the von Papen Cabinet will be appointed Chancellor, and the name of Baron Gessler is also PRINCE the name of Baron Gessler is also The Telegraph was in- mentioned. But all the prophets Colonial are merely speculating. The only thing certain is that President morning Hindenburg will do what he con-Wilson, siders is best in the interests of

Meanwhile, sentences which

the judges themselves describe as "barbarous" are being imposed in the Emergency Courts dealing with offences during the recent transport strike, arising out of various acts of sabotage and cases of stone bombardments of passing trams.

NO ALTERNATIVE.

under the emergency decree for nor of Northern Ireland, he uneximpose the minimums, which, in borough, where his visit was beone case, involved a sentence of a ling celebrated by crowds. The trip is being made in order year's hard labour upon a married country folk.



Horr Hitler.

prison for six months and others, men, received sentences of two years' hard labour.

NARROW ESCAPEI

watch, and stole an electric fan. guilty to the charge and was also woman threw hit the driver of the until he can obtain full control. The man who kept watch was given four months imprisonment, tramcar, she would have been Rester.

SAMUEL INSULL'S

DETENTION

EXTRADITION TO BE SOUGHT.

Washington, Nov. 18. A warrent for the extradition of Mr. Samuel Insull-has been signed and is being forwarded immediately to the American

Legation at Athens .- Reuter,

CRASHES A PART

FORCED TO MAKE A SPEECH

London, Nov. 17. Ireland.

He was last night the centre of a scene of immense enthusiasm when, after dining with his The judges pointed out that, host, the Duke of Abercorn, Goverguaranteeing peace and order, pectedly appeared, unattended, in they had no alternative but to the neighbouring village of Hills-

He was almost overwhelmed by A schoolboy, charged with a their exuberant friendliness and top of a six-foot wall from which he made a speech .- British Wire-

DEATH REPORT INCORRECT

MRS. F. C. GOODMAN QUITE WELL

The Telegraph is reliably informed that the reports which have been published announcing from the Federation. the death of Mrs. F. C. Goodman, late of the Kowloon Docks, are in-

Mrs. Goodman is at Home andquite well. .

liable, under the law, to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour .- Reuter.

HITHER'S ATTITUDE.

Munich, Nov. 18. President Hindenburg has called the party leaders to a conference to be held at the Presidentlal Palace on Saturday.

Hitler's hendquarters state, however, that he will probably not participate in the conference.

He is standing by his declara-

Germany

MRS. MOLLISON OUT OF LUCK FORCED DOWN: RECORD

HOPE SLIGHT. London, Nov. 17. Bud luck has overtaken Amy

Johnson's effort to establish a

fresh record for the England-South Africa flight. Having flown 4,700 miles by the morning of the fourth dayconsiderably nhead of the time established by her husband, Mr. J. A. Mollison, during his record flight-she was this morning forced to land through an oil pressure defect at Benguella in Portuguese East Africa, 1.700

miles from the Cape. It is expected she will continue in a few hours if repairs are possible, but her chances of breaking the record are now nlight. British Wireless.

SURPRISE

MAJORITY PARTY DECLINE OFFICE

APPARENTLY WANT IT BOTH WAYS

(Our Own Correspondent).

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Another surprising development in the Burmese vividly described by Mr. Stanley fix the agenda. Legislative Council elections Baldwin in his striking speech last is reported from Rangoon.

anti-Separationist Party has de-lend. clined to form a Ministry.

MR. BAMAW'S ATTITUDE.

The Prince of Wales spent most tionists are not quite clear exactly millimetres-Germany's limit as of the day visiting some of the what they do want. Mr. Bamaw, prescribed by Treaty-and the leading industries in Northern their leader, told the Governor abolition of all tanks above a given full responsible government, but the most striking features. for the moment, they wanted to enter the new Indian Federation on special conditions, including

the right to secede. It was specifically stated in the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Houre on Wednesday that the British Government were not prepared to contemplate Burman entry into the Federation now only to leave it, at her own will

THE ALTERNATIVES.

the immediate future and the purand, on the other, entry into the Indian Federation, in which case she would remain a province of India and would be treated in exactly the same way as any other province and would have no means at her disposal for withdrawing

IRISH FARMERS' PROBLEMS

ANNUITIES TO BE PAID TO DE VALERA

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Nov. 18. In the Dail Eirrann at Dublin last night, Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, leader of the opposition, moved a resolution to suspend the farmers' payments of the land annuities

lvotes to slxty-five.

SIMON PROPOSAL

FEAR THE BARRIER TO DISARMAMENT

BRITISH OFFERS

London, Nov. 17. The feature of the British disarmament proposals presented at Geneva by Sir John Simon today which has attracted most attention, is the suggestion for the immediate and drastic reduction of air forces as the first stage to their total elimination!

In considering the proposal that all countries, including Britain, which possess large air armaments should reduce them to two-thirds of the present size of the British hir force, it should be remembered that although Britain now stands only fifth in size among the world air powers, she did possess, at the end of the war, the largest and most powerful air force in the world which she has since reduced unliaterally.

Further immediate measures proposed include the limitation of the unladen weight of military aircraft to the lowest figure generally agreed.

ANY LENGTH.

Britain declares herself willing to go with other Powers to any population from the fearful horrors of air bombardment, so

Following the astonishing re-chief air powers, of the measures sult, the rejection by the electorate | necessary for the effective interof the separation from India national control of civil aviation could do to contribute to the sucoffered by the British Govern- is an essential feature of the pro- cess of the work would be done ment, the leader of the victorious posals for the attainment of this

LAND ARMAMENTS.

Regarding land armaments, the Apparently, the anti-Separa-Himitation of mobile guns to 105 that he interpreted the vote of the weight, fixed to exclude those suitpeople as a mandate to work for able for offensive operations, are people.

Regarding the naval pro-

speech that the immense armament ahead with the Joint Select Comreductions made in recent years mittee in the next session, the by Britain preclude her from going Government must have adequate further without a general agree- time to consider its proposals. He made it clear that, in the ment. The British proposals are The Conference meets again on official view, the alternatives primarily directed to finding a Monday .- British Wireless, before Burma were, on the one basis upon which Germany's claim hand, separation from India in to equality of status could be dealt; with, while bearing in mind that suit of her own political destiny, objective of the conference was to effect maximum measures of disarmament.

EUROPEAN PEACE PACT.

With reference to the proposed undertaking by European powers not to resort to force to settle difficulties, Sir John Simon to-day remarked:

the most positive and precise Stateman. declaration, not from one State alone but from all the States of sentenced to ten years' rigoro, Europe, in reference to all matters imprisonment, and a third to the of controversy with their neigh, years' rigorous imprisonment.

"We wholly repudiate the view Alfred Watson; the second ! that such an assurance solennly few months, was made on Sef given in these circumstances ber 28 when a car raced alox would be a worthless promise. The that of the Englishman r condemnation of the whole world hall of bullets poured into it. would follow if it was disregarded, the occupants were hit, -British Wireless.

Lam Yam, arrested in connexion with the Jubileo Road murder, was this morning remanded by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Contral Police Court to next Thursday, when the other three men will again appear before his Worship.



"SPIRIT OF FUN" CRASH,-Photo shows (left) Captain J. B. Dickson, who was killed and Mr.

Arthur Loew, who was injured.

A WILL TO SUCCEED

RENEWED ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

THE AGA KHAN'S ASSURANCE .

London, Nov. 17.

The Prime Minister to-day presided over the preliminary meeting of the _third Indian length to preserve the civilian Round Table Conference which met at the House of Lords to

The Premier, in extending a Examination, with the other greeting to the delegates said that everything the British Government

> without stint. H. M. the Aga Khun, on behalf of the Indian delegates, said they had returned to London with a will to succeed. They were determined to draw up a constitution that would really work and at the same time satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Indian

OBJECT OF AGENDA.

posals, which include smaller Sir Samuel Hoare said the cruisers and the abolition of object of the agenda was to cover submarines further conversa- the questions not yet sufficiently tions are now proceeding at discussed and to avoid repetition Geneva between the represent- of the discussions already held. atives of the chief naval Powers. He thought they should try to finish the conference by about December Sir John Simon emphasised in his 20th, because if they were to get

TERRORISTS SENTENCED

ATTEMPT TO KILL SIR ALFRED WATSON

Calcutta, Nov. 17.

Sunil Chatterice, a twenty-three-"The barrier to further dis- year-old student, was to-day senarmament in Europe is fear, and tenced to transportation for life Europe is entitled to ask that for conspiring to murder Sir this fear should be assuaged by Alfred Watson, the editor of

> Another Bengali Hindu The attempt on the life of fatally. Two of the assails!

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodma amongst the passengers who r from Home by the s. s.

subsequently committed suicid

Router.

yesterday.

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SWEEPING BRITISH PROPOSALS-

PLAN OUTLINED

Geneva, Nov. 17. Complete recognition that Gertreatment in armaments was fully proposal as the basis of discus-conceded by Sir John Simon in his slon," declared Sir John Simon. speech at the Disarmament Bureau "The first object of the Disarma-

contemporaneous explanation on Sir John Simon said the immesure of general disarmament.

fact remains that while Germany first stage .continues to be under perpetual restriction, other nations were not yet under, a mutual contractual obligation .. to limit their arma-conference." The British Govments, save for the exceptionally ernment is at present engaged in important area covered by the seeking an agreement with lead-Naval Treaties of Washington and ing naval powers for a substantial London. Also other nations were reduction in the size of guns and still permitted those weapons of tonnage of capital ships and the war which were prohibited by the whole total naval tonnage, and detreaty to Germany.

of the League of Nations and had similar to that on which the great an indisputable right to take her naval powers finally agree. place as an equal.

Best Means.

equality were.

join in a solemn affirmation that increase the total tonnage in any they would not under any circum- category to which her navy is at stances attempt to resolve any pre- present restricted. sent or future difficulties by re- 3 .- The British Government is sort to force.

armaments should be contained in guns. the same Disarmament convention as the defining the limitation of edly urged that the submarine be the armaments of others.

should be subject to the same of meeting Germany's claim

4.—In regard to the question of lists of armament, 11 equality of status were conceded, then the

Air Proposals.

Forces of leading powers to the ing those of an offensive charac-level of those of the United King- ter.

round on air forces of the world right to possess a limited number thus reduced, United Kingdom in- of such weapons, but the question

3.—The limitation of the undepends on consideration of the laden weight of military aircraft purposes to be served by each nato the lowest figure which general tional army which should await agreement can be obtained.

Sir John Simon referred to and Germany participates. emphasised the tenor of Mr. In regard to large mobile land

Government was anxious to coto examine the practicability of the entire abolition by interna-tional agreement of military and naval machines and bombing, com-bined with effective international control of civil aviation. Meanwhile it was not unreasonable that Germany should refrain from claiming the possession of military and naval aircraft.

Hoover Proposals. "In the matter of effectives, we

many is ontitled to equality of are prepared to accept the Hoover

ble. He said Germany's legal right to equality was based on the following points:

1.—The Treaty of Versailles is a local to-day. He said the French proposals were so elaborate and closely articulate in character as to make comment at short notice not only imprudent but also impossible. He said Germany's legal right to equality was based on the following points:

1.—The Treaty of Versailles is a local to achieved immediately, but must be accurred as it is seen that binding document which cannot be set aside by unilateral action.

2.—The prehmble to Part Five of the Treaty and M. Clemenceau's first step.

behalf of the Allies unquestion- diate task of the Disarmament lably involved an understanding Conference was to settle the acthat the disarmament imposed on tual programme of the first stage, Germany was intended to be the and, if possible, to establish the precursor of a substantial mea- main outlines of the second stage in order that nations might ad-3.-While he was far from un- just their programmes thereto in derrating the extent of the unila- the interval. The British Governteral disarmament achieved in cer- ment considered the following tain states since the armistice, the methods might be applied in the

Naval Reductions.

1.—"Qualitative disarmament mands that Germany should be 4.—Germany was a full member permitted to build ships of a type

2.—Exhaustive investigation has shown that the arbitrary figure of 10,000 tons as the limit of the Sir' John Simon continued that capital ship would fail to be genthe best means of achieving erally accepted. Any construcion undertaken by Germany shall 1.-All European States should (subject to minor adjustment) not

willing to limit cruisers to ves-2.—The limitation of Germany's sels of 7,000 tons and six-inch

4 .- The government has repeatwholly abolished and regards this 3.—The newly expressed limita- as one of the greatest possible tion in the case of Germany should contributions to disarmament and inst for the same period and world peace and also the best way methods of revision as those of equality of arms in regard to this

Tank Retention.

With regard to tanks, the Briprinciple of qualitative disarma- tish Government has entirely ment must be acknowledged and lagreed with the United States prothe British Government declare its posals that specifically offensive willingness, in co-operation with other members of the Disarmathe ment Conference, to see this principle embodied in the new convenwould inevitably involve an increase of the United Kingdom's man power. The Government Following are the points of the therefore proposed that all tanks British air armament proposals.— of a given weight should be 1.—Immediate reduction of Air abolished with a view to prohibit-

It is impossible to deny that 2.—A cut of 33-1/3 per cent. all Germany, in principle, has the whether it should be, in practice, the Geneva discussions in which

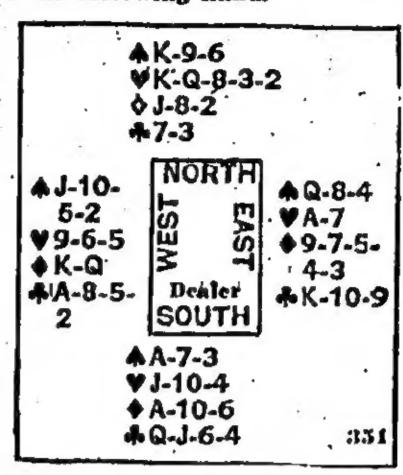
Baldwin's speech in the House of guns, the obvious way of accord-Commons in which he pointed out ing Germany equality of treatthat the reality of the air arma- ment and at the same time great-ment danger was threatening the ly advancing disarmament, was present future of civilisation and the impossibility of warding off danger by half hearted steps. Sir John said the claim throughout the world that the abolition of all bombing machines would guarantee the final abolition of bombing machines would guarantee the final abolition of bombing machines would guarantee the final abolition of bombing that any replacement or new contract the final abolition of bombing advancing disarmance, was present to a maximum calibre of 105 millimeters, permitted Germany under the Peace Treaty. This maximum calibre, if fixed by an international convention, would secure that any replacement or new contract the final abolition of bombing that any replacement or new contract the first permitted fell within this was not feasible, as machines struction should fall within this tould be adapted, but the British limit.—Renter.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

AR MARKETHE BELLESHED BE

By W. E. McKenney

To defend a hand cleverly always gives a great deal of satisfaction to partners. A nent exhibition to clever defence is given in the following hand.



The Bidding.

South, the dealer, opened bidding with one No Trump, West passed. North went to two hearts, which bought the contract.

The Play.

East has the opening lead, but instead of leading his fourth best diamond, he leads his fifth bestthe three spot. The declarer, by applying the rule of eleven, would naturally deduct that West held three diamonds. The small diamond was played from dummy, West falsecarded and won the trick with the king.

Anxious to get his partner in the lead again so that he may make his queen of diamonds, West underleads his ace of clubs, playing the deuce, declarer plays the three and East wins the trick with the king, dummy playing the four spot. East now plays his five of diamonds. Again the declarer finesses, playing the 10 from dummy and West won the trick with the queen and now led a small trump-the five of hearts. Declarer played the deuce and East won the trick with the ace of trump and returned the four of diamonds, dummy played the acc and West trumped with the six of hearts and declarer has failed to make a diamond trick.

West now cashes his ace of clubs and then leads a small spade which North, the delarer, won with the king. He then played a small heart which was won in dummy with the 10. The jack of hearts was returned from dummy and the declarer now has all of the rest of the tricks, but clever defence has defeated his contract one, trick.



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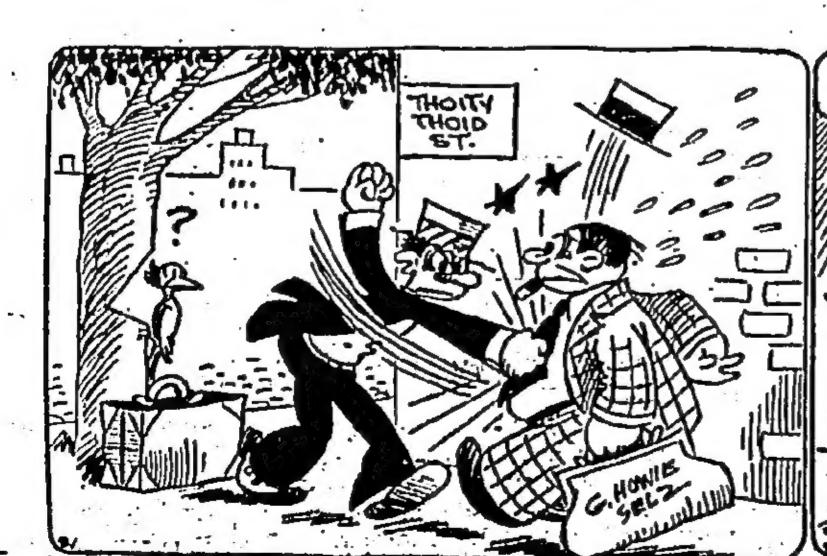
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CHAPTER XXV.

ward eagerly as Dona came to a the posse. the porch.

riffles." Asper was eager to have ambush. her bring news yet he was cau-

tious. toward the corrals.

head until they reached the Blind Dona sottled back to wait. Sud- the remaining few steps to where that I'll have to take you with me.

"Did they get him?" he de-Sho could not get back to camp within easy rifle range. Sudden-nanded. with news as soon as the mon ly she remembered the roan's fear "They have him surrounded and would get in. Something led her to of a gun. She slid from her horse expect to capture him at any min- take her stand and watch. It and dropped to one knee. ute. The man who brought in the might have been morbid curiosity The front bend of her rifle

"I'm going to ride up a little with thick growth and connected der cover of the timber.

"I'm going to ride up a little with thick growth and connected Slowly Dona got to her feet. She less hide depends on it." His eyes thing more." Dona tried to speak her. Men with rifles crawled felt dizzy and sick. She had shot were hard and he was not smiling. unconcernedly. from bush to bush while the "Be careful, D. There is danger mounted men rode in an ever with men using high-powered closing circle around the rocky below."

We have a sum of the sum o

Dona arranged his chair and she could get at it handily. She killed. blankets and gave him a hurried was not sure what she would do The 75 yards down to where he ly. kiss on the check. Then she ran with it if Ball broke out of the lay scemed miles and she moved Dona went, with his rifle at her loward the corrals.

| Connecting timber and tried to uncertainly. Dona clung to her back. She knew he was in described to know where cross the meadow but she intendshe wanted to go. He struck out ed to be ready. Several rifle chots could see his jacket through the nothing to win by sparing her toward the saddle that overlooked rang out from below as excited tall grass. One leg was pulled up should she shout or try to run.

Blind River at a swinging gallop, men caught glimpses of what they in a twisted manner and his arms Under cover Stan faced her

River trail, then she headed him dealy a black horse burst from he lay. south, straight up the mountain, the timber just below her. Its rid-She remembered a high point er was bending low over the sadoverlooking the slope from which die and the horse was taking the

Asper Delo was bending for-she could check the movements of rough ground at a graceful lope. Dona reached down and jerked breathless halt beside his chair on Why she rode out to watch the her rifle loose. The rider was too hunt was not clear in her mind, far away to be halted but he was

fight up at the branch of the Blind was Dona obeyed it and pulled ger. She was not uncertain for a of horror and disillusionment.

River trail." Dona putted his hand reassur- ledge that over-looked the slopes escaping from the circling posse. escaping from the circling posse. Stan Ball's eyes hardened and on through the timber until they he had slipped through their lines his mouth become a tight line. were high under the rim of Folly Asper chewed viciously on his cigar. He had not been allowed heavy scrub growth lay at her to smoke for days and now was feet. Farther down the slope she making the best of the black stogic they bring him in," he gritted.

The nad supped through their lines and was well on his way to free and was well on his way to f

were flung wide. She almost ran grimly. "The hounds are so close

was gazing on the face of Stanley dle, then leaped up behind her. He Black! Suddenly the dead man tossed aside her rifle as a useless came to life. With a lightning hindrance. sweep he had her rifle, then faced Dona shrank from his lean arms

"You-you are Ball?" Dona's lower lip to keep from crying. She

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word says they expect a finish or feminine instinct. Whatever it steadied and she pressed the trig- face revealed more than she knew | would be as strong as he was and

gan to descend to the meadow. She fer to? I'm wanted for several." Dona loosened ner rifle so that had to go to the man she had just His tone was mocking. "Move to-

Dona bent over the prostrate trail." With little effort form and her eyes were wide. She swung her up in front on his sad-

A grim smile drew his lips but he held her close and the black mare headed through the timber You are a poor shot," he mur- at a speed showing she was familiar with the trail. Dona bit her

as hard! She would watch her chance and outwit him! They rode

(Continued on Page 10.)



More than a million Mexicane can't be wrong, so Senorita Ofelia Larriva, above has been named queen for the 28th an-niversary of Torreon. Her votes ran more than a million above her nearest rival's.



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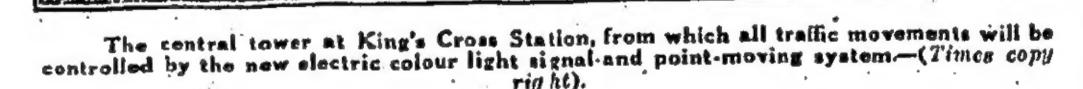
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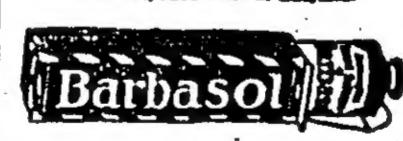
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INTERPORT TEAM ANALYSED

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pull the match off. Both the Borderers, with their 100 per cent. record from six games and the Chinese Athletic

with one point dropped in seven matches, should win comfortably against Kowloon and Ewo. respectively. brilliantly in the third division ateamer: will meet South China, and although they should pull in another

brace of points, they will not, I am sure, enjoy a walk-over. The Borderers, their closest rivals, have a rest this Saturday, which may see the Lincolns take second place, as the "Greens" are opposed to the University, whom they should defeat with ease. R.A.S.C. and Radio are also likely

My forecast for the day's programme is:

winners.

INTERPORT TRIAL. INTERPORT XI v. Combined Chinese HONGKONG LEAGUE. Division 2.

TSUN TSIN v. Eastern R. ARTILLERY V. Navy St. Joseph's v. CLUB v. BORDERERS Kowloon S. China v. Lincolns CHINESE v. Ewo. Third Division.

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There are times when a few scorching remarks are in · order.

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Christmas advertising illustrations (which are supplied free) should be selected immediately.

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Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez. The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Sucz will be closed in the General Post Office on the 19th November per s.s. Corfu as follows: 9.45 a.m., 19th November. Registered Mail 10.30 a.m., 10th November. Ordinary Mail

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Saturday. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. CorfuSat., Nov. 19, and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and (Due Marseilles, 16th December). Europe via Marseilles

Parcels Nov. 18, 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 19, 9.45 s.m. Letters Nov. 19, 10.30 s.m. Parcels Nov. 18, 4.30 p.m. Registration Nov. 19, 9 a.m. Letters Nov. 19, 10 a.m. Haiphong Canton Sat., Nov. 19, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Kiungehow .. Sat., Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Cleveland Snt., Nov. 19, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai Sat., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

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Sunday.

(Due San Francisco 18th. December). Tuesday.

Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles General Metzinger .. Tues., Nov. 22.

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Reg., Nov. 22, Noon. Letters, Nov. 22, Noon. Reg., ... Nov. 22, 12.30 p.m. Letters, ... Nov. 22, 1 p.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, General Metzinger .. Tues., Nov. 22. E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 23rd December).

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Lotters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m. Swatow Fooshing ... Tues., Nov. 22, 5 p.m. Wednesday. Sandakan Hinsang Wed., Nov. 33, 8.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritus, E. Africa Maru Wed., Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m. and S. Africa and S. American

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

ONE of the most seldom considered legacies of the European war is the seemingly never-ending string of films that come to perpetuate the memory of those black years. Fourteen years after the cessation of hostilities and they seem to be coming as thick as ever.

The Big Parade was the reputed classic of the silent era, and the talkies have given us the realism of All Quiet, the Gallipoli Campaign of Tell England, and the lighter side in Half Shot 'at Sunrise. It would appear that all phases of the war have been covered and recovered, but now comes The Doomed Battalion, which, in every respects, breaks fresh ground: that it is not just a repetition of the

the usual Universal lavish syle, with mere false heroics. Cyril Gardiner as director and one. There are two friends, an almost broken English. There up the Italian advance. Below he the story. can see his native village where

WHAT TO SEE

TO-DAY

"Palmy Days." "Happy Endings." Central: "Caught Plastered." Oriental: "The Yellow Ticket." Taiping: "Follow Through." Star: "Disraelli." Majestic: "Congorilla."

TO-MORROW:

Central: "The Doomed Battalion." SUNDAY.

brook Farm. Queen's: "Maybe it's Love." Majestic: "Suicide Fleet." Taiping: "Daddy Longlegs." Oriental: "Merely Mary Ann. Star: "Grock."

usual war stuff should be suf- the village to discover the time ficient recommendation, but that for the explosion and thereby save is only one of the minor features. the battalion. Here is his conflict made that film for Fox, also held the German beauty, and that ors, buy their own stories, and say DUE at the Central to-morrow, family and sense of duty: melothe same sugary kind of film, with "silly-ass" comedian, Claude Alliswhat and where and with whom
the Doomed Buttation, is a dramatic stuff, but artistic handlots of hay. print dresses and ter, are making The Return of they will act. TUE at the Central to-morrow, family and sense of duty: melo-Universal studio product, done in ling rises it to a plane higher than

continental cameramen. Here we RECTION is perhaps were will be welcomed as a relief from the wild. Other Hollywood artists now stories or roles," announced J. L. 32 What the knight of old strove to have a plot of exceptional strength, I The Doomed Battalion gains set in the snow and erags of the its distinct flavour of being not just Tyrol and showing for the first an ordinary war film. It is the most time on the screen, the Austrian silent of talking films: dialogue is and Italian phase of the world sparse, and when it does come, it struggle. The story is a novel is with a strong foreign accent, Austrian and an Italian No. the rumble of big guns and the they do not meet in mortal combat staccato of Vickers, but never to on the battle field: they do not a nerve-wracking degree. Apart

Scyffortitz, C. Henry Gordon and Henry Armetta, popular associate of William Haines in his comedies,

THOTOGRAPHICALLY, The Doomed Battalion is a gem, and the cameramen have taken every advantage of the snowy slopes, gnarled trees and high crags that make up the exterior sequences.

TO EMEMBER Rebecca of Sunny-D'. brook Farm in the old silent days, one of the films that gave Mary Pickford her title of the world's sweetheart? It is here again, at the King's but now in modern garb, or should we say in modern sound, with petite Marian Nixon in Mary's part, but still with hired to other film companies for patronised it, but many stayed all the charm of the original story; many times that amount. King's: "Rebecca of Sunny Thousands, probably, have read So when England offered her a Again under a false name Kate Douglas Wiggins' simple tale salary, reputedly of £200 a week, Arbuckle assisted in the direction its lovable characters, and thou-little Ann Dvorak came. This in of several feature comedies.

> THERE could not be a more un- Harry Green, the Hebrew come-Bophisticated maiden than dian; Esther Ralston, Basil Rath-lebecca, even including Judy Abbone, George Barraud, and Anam of Hollywood to-day. No 19 An eminent here who is still but bables. Direction is slow and sim- Raffles, and the veteran Fred Warners Bros. and First Naple, which is just as it should be, Kerr will star with Jessie Mat-tional stars will no longer have and if for nothing else. Rebecca thews in The Man from Toronto. any hand in the selection of their gangsters and men from the wild busy in England are Roland Warner, vice-president of these

MIHERE is nothing new in sweetheart: wistful looks: plaintive talkies. and it is hard to associate him with early in the new season. the Austrian steals into familiar figures of Gustav von Over the Hill and Louis Closser Hale does Aunt Jane adequately.

> NCE England was Hollywood's: Hollywood's discards. Now nearly every ship is bringing American film stars over to make a talkie in England. The leader of the legion is Gloria Swan-She has her own comin Ealing (England) now. making Perfect Understanding. On her British talkie she bringing to bear all the dynamic force and amazing energy that have characterised her work since she became a star.

Her new husband will appear with her in Perfect Understanding. He is Michael Farmer the wealthy young Irish-American, who followed her from continent to continent to get her to marry him. And she has induced Sir Nigel Playfair, the British actormanager, to make his first film with her. For years he has refused to appear on the screen.

Then the promising newcomer, Laurence Olivier, seen in The Yellow Ticket, and the American stage and screen favourite, Genevieve Tobin, are both in Miss Swanson's company.

One of the most prized stars in England to-day is young Ann Dvorak. She was engaged in America at £10 a week; she made an instant success, and her salary was raised to £50, while she was



MAYBE IT 15?-James Hall and Joan Benett in the Warner Brothers' film, "Maybe it's Love?" due at the Queen's on Sunday.

such highly-valued talent.

Young, George K. Arthur, and companies. Robert Milton.

tional lines that have stood the test Chaplin's only rival; 10 weeks ago pression the producer who must of time from the days of the world's he was told he could come back to make the investment in the picture

even come face to face. The from one or two typical Universal pulses of the blissfully ignorant, the silent film days is starting all cater to the wants of the public, Austrian is a ranker in the mob scenes, its simplicity seems She has only to be the same Marian over again where he began—in a and not to the likes and dislikes "doomed battallon," perched on well in keeping with the quaint Nixon of After To-morrow and short comedy. It is a Vitaphone of individual players." top of Mount Cololto and holding peasant folk who make up most of has to play the good Dr. Adam Land production, and it will be released So here, Mr. Tempermantal Star, has to play the good Dr. Adam Land country to the released So here, Mr. Tempermantal Star,

his wife and the child he has not T UIS Trenker, who also wrote Six and the blind soldier of The spectacularly. He came from no- insisted on wholesale cuts in seen wait him. The Italian is in the story, is a perfect stran- Magnificent Lie. Perhaps the best where, and he went into oblivion. salaries. charge of the troops occupying the ger and so is Tala Birrel. Victor acting comes from the unknown After the scandal arising out of a village and slowly tunnelling under Varconi is better known, but apart who plays the atheist Simpson, girl's death at a party, he was WHY do some people talk Colalto to lay explosives. There from them, there are no big parts. Mae Marsh as Aunt Miranda is forced to leave pictures. He had about a second Valentino? is a strong twist to the story Among the minor artistes are the different to the motherly soul of to change his name; he tried to re- Clark Gable is good, but there will turn under an assumed name, but be only Rudy," sald someone the

> step-sister; it received only in the only way he could, by en- However good any actor is, retertaining. He began a night member there's only one Rudolph club. Some of his co-stars Valentino."



COMING AT LAST-Breaker of long-run records in many parts of the world, "Viennese Nighta" is booked for early showing at the Quoon's. These, are Vivienne Solgal and Alexander Gray, who provide the romance and singing of this gay musicomedy.

sands more will relish this equally itself is significant of the gains Now he has ordered out his as simple film and its faithful ad-made by the industry in Britain, salvation: Warners are giving herence to the book and characters, that it can afford to engage him another chance. Can he take 14 Though in France, you will find it, or is he too old?

bott of Daddy Longleys: there is thony Bushell, are all working more can these darlings of the

"No future contracts with stars Rebecca and in portraying the big-hearted little country girl, Marian Nixon goes along on tradiwill carry a provision that they should have 100 per cent, selection years and the unsophisticated im- The idol of every youngster in of the story material. We must

endeth the second lesson. The the scowling gangster of The Secret Arbuckle crashed as he lived-banks taught the first, when they

> the women's clubs prevented it. other day. "I think it is a slur on Then he tried to earn his living his memory to talk, of a second.

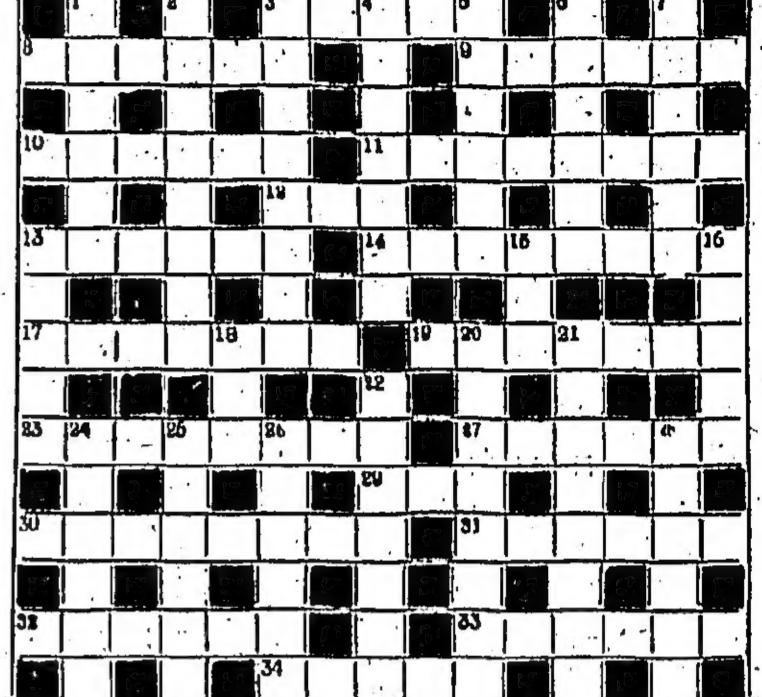
I agree. Valentino was not as great actor; he was not even a very good actor. I saw him in a revival of The Sheik a year or so ago, and young people round me tittered. But he brought glamour to the screen-and I think he took it away with him when he died.

Metro-Goldwin-Mayer is reported to be dallying with the idea of a talkie version of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, with Clark Gable in Valentino's old role.

Paramount is actually preparing to revive Blood and Sand. It has Cary Grant, a young English actor, in Rudolph's old part. And that is not all. Fox has signed Henri Carat in Paris-because its executive, Winfield Sechan. believes that he is a second Valen-

Ever since Valentino died there has been "another Valentine" coming. Valentino's own brother tried, but without success, and Ricardo Cortez nearly ruined his career with this label. George Raft, who appeared in Dancers in the Dark and Night World was hailed as the second Valentino, but has come no higher than small

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13 —but this is as warm as bees an Englishman here. 17 Roof covering of which Tun-

a boy at heart. 23 Tore like a bird of brilliant

plumage when upset. 27 Called home by the miller's daughter.

29 One particular solver. 30 Sticking to it means separating. 31 Pretend that fondness may arise from it.

do to his opponent at the joust. 33 Corset as a guard. 34 Ecclesinstical Council.

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3 She, "loved mone but iMarinel." and eventually, he soluced her for her-

4 -anguish. 5 John was a young gentleman of small stature who vaingloriously

claimed extreme rectitude on very insufficient evidence. 6 May Adam cut short be a great part of the Empire.

7 A hint is all you require. 13 Dismay is shown, and very naturally, when father went back on a friend. 15 Not at all good in Paris.

10 Victorian movelist. 18 Weary out of the Church of

Scotland. 20 This is bent, and may be taken for a dear cut.

21 An ingenious expedient if the and is cold. 22 Simply infernal.

24 Not so brond as it's long. 25 Likenesses. 26 Turns out.

28 Placed under a pit in a Porthshire village near Blair Athole. Yesterday's Solution.

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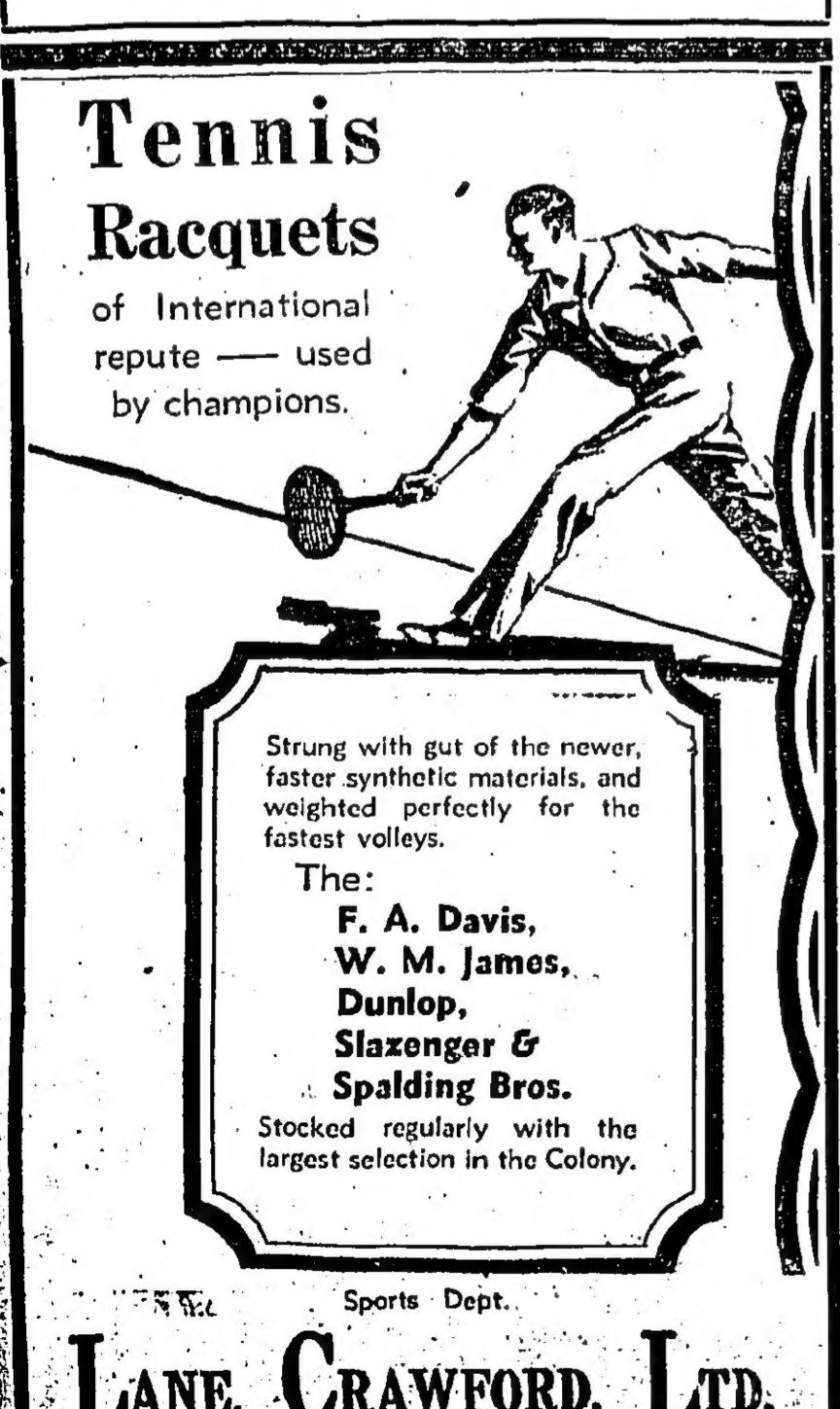
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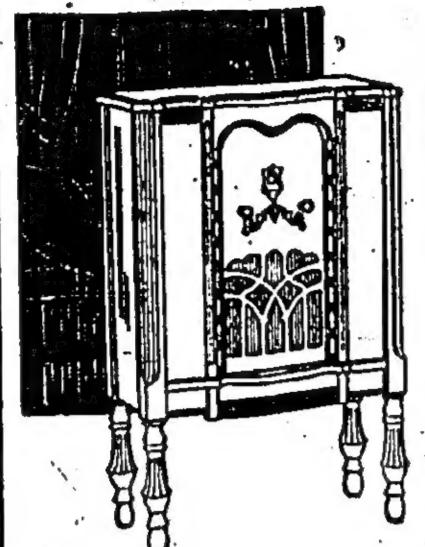
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DEATHS.

COOMBS.-At the Mathilda Hospital thusiasm, leaves displaced unemat 7.30 p.m. on 17th November. 1932. Harry Cooms, aged 62. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day,

loved wife of Mr. Soo Choong Yew, Kampar.

Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932:

ECONOMY MANIA

special Parliamentary Economy Committee makes recommen and displease the Conservatives on the ground of their premature disclosure. The aim is to effect a further reduction of £100, 000,000 in public expenditure, State and national. Among the offered panaceas for the economic difficulties of the country are the imposition of longer hours for Civil Servants and lower wages, reduction of staffs by the abolition of important departments of governconstruction by removal of the subvelopment schemes as far as possible. The folly is amazing. The notion appears to hold that the best ras the frenzied plunging of reactionaries in impossible efforts to Government property and it is bolster up the collapsing capitalist system, as at present organised; will not be proved far wrong if the Chancellor approves the recommendations.

plans for restriction of capital expenditure are all the more inexcusof public works, for instance, has ter to the attention of the appromany reactions striking first at the printe authority, in the hope that sheltered industries, the quarrying long overdue action may be taken.

trade, the manufacturers of building materials. At once men are discharged, the movement commencing with unskilled labour, and gradually spreading through technical, clerical and professional staffs. Surveyors, architects and engineers are affected. A loss of purchasing power all round results and the process of financial dis integration of the country goes on. Wherever the "axe" falls, there is another blow at eventual industrial

recovery.

Equally astonishing is the further onalaught contemplated upon the conditions of employment in the Civil Service. Already victims of the "economy campaign" commenced by the National Government a year ago, it is proposed that Government employees shall work suffer further salary cuts. servants in England, while they widow, having renounced claim. have, in the past, enjoyed security, are not highly paid compared with men in private employment. they take pride in their service to butt walnut control panel and the community and maintain a high standard of professional conduct. Anything which lowers their enthusiasm and narrows their outlook through misguided · economy completely shielded and includes must be detrimental to the public

Rather than offer this excuse for

an onslaught upon wage standards cloudy. all over the country, the first purpose of the National Government should be to promote a big-scale take men off the dole and off the role of public assistance committees. The financial strength of the country was vividly illustrated the other day when the Treasury issued £150,000,000 worth of bonds at 2 per cent, and found the loan heavily oversubscribed. Such demonstration of strength, while it stirs up the Stock Exchange to enployed workers quite cold, literally and figuratively. A big National Loan, as an emergency measure, to Inch, Perak, F. M. S. Dearly be-Theen compulsorily stopped, would advances along the economy road can only lead it into the wilderness. It has already lost many friends by the wayside.

An Eyesore.

An old resident who has occasion to motor up and down Stubbs Rond daily has drawn our attention to a group of matsheds and other shacks situated in the ravine on the north side of Wanchai mendations that shock thinking Gap and expresses some surprise that such structures should be permitted at this spot. This is a matter to which we have previously had occasion to refer, and we are hoping that as a result of these comments some steps be taken either to remove this eyesore or to make it less objectionable in appearance. We have heard it sald that these shacksbelong to the P.W.D. and that they are necessary in connexion with work being carried out in ment, slashing reductions in house the neighbourhood. Whether this is so or not we confess that we do sidy, and restriction of local de- not know, but we do know that the number of structures continues to grow, until at present there are some eight or nine of them. Apparently, they are occupied, as ways to deal with unemployment Chinese are always to be seen are to stop as many people from there, whilst there are strips of working as possible and to make cultivated ground in the immediate the others do more work for less llocality such as one would expect wages, thus further reducing the to encounter in any small settlepurchasing power of those who re- ment. Needless to say, the sanitmain at their jobs. Critics who ary arrangements are of the most comment upon these developments primitive kind, a circumstance which serves to intensify, the nuisance. If these buildings are really necessary to have some such centre at this spot, we suggest that the present ill-assorted lot be demolished and be replaced by structures of a more permanent As we stated yesterday, the and pleasing character. As they are at present, they are a blot on the landscape which cannot fail to be noticed by visitors making, able at this time when money is so use of the main road to the Peak. cheap. The "economy" policy is Were they squatters huts, they short-sighted from every point of would have been pulled down view. The arrest in the progress long since. We commend the mat-

DAY BY DAY

SINCERITY IS AN OPENNESS OF HEART: 'TIS FOUND IN A VERY FEW PEOPLE; AND THAT WHICH WE BEE COMMONLY IS NOT IT, BUT A SUBTLE DISSIMULATION, TO GAIN THE CON-FIDENCE OF OTHERS .- Charron.

taken to Hospital with head injuries, introduced, and went through the

taken to Hospital. The assailant is sald to be a Sanitary . Department

the anticyclone remains centred near consideration was already married other people's wives and husbands.

the mouth of the Yangtse and has when he placed his name on the books.

But little heed is naid: the modern regained intensity. Fresh monsoon of the agency. will continue along the China Const, and over the Northern China Sea. of them may genuinely seek husbands, teaching of the Church find no place;

portation of further large shipments society of others, hungering for love plan for winter work, which would of copper coins in order to meet the in its highest form, who with all other shortage of cent pieces in local avenues closed to them turn to these circulation, and 500,000 coins are ex-agencies for help, believing all they pected by the end of the year, a fur- are told by the prroprietors. There ther 750,000 being due early in are still unsophisticated people in the

> The Compagnie des. Messageries who have no worldly knowledge, but Maritimes advises the public that the dream of a Prince Charming who shall new motor vessel Aramis, now on come, riding from they know not her maiden trip, is expected to where, to bear them away blushing arrive in Hongkong on the morning but willing victims of ther loving and of the 23rd instant. Everybody is honourable ardour. cordially invited to visit this latestaddition to the M.M., fleet, while in port. The Aramis will be berthed at the Kowloon Wharves.

Detective Sergeant Macdonald, was put new life into industry and give arrested for stenling a woollen pull- numerous. They have sprung up put new life into industry and give arrested for stenling a woollen pull-hope to the workers. But further gone under the pretext of making as London. So far, as the law is gone under the pretext of making as London. So far, as the law is by being different, and as boyhood concurrent with the other sentence, one which, as the law stands, cannot shouts of "Ginger" I became an outopened by the National Government | sentence of six months' hard labour, feetly legitimate business-or rather was imposed.

> fortable, though the weather proved ganisations; they provide and unusually hot for this time of the used by unscrupulous persons as a and Ginger for that. Until, worn year. During the voyage, His Exmeans for deliberate fraud on the cellency and Lady Peel attended an part of men, while women of the same hattle and took refuge in saccring kidney develop a facility for black-aloofness. were greatly impressed by its sim- mail. plicity and dignity. They greatly CO enjoyed the short time that they were on the Ranpura as far as Penang.

"MARRIAGE" AGENCIES THAT DON'T MEAN MARRIAGE

By F. W. MEMORY

Struck by a bamboo pole dislodged trates adjudicating between husband have hailed with enthusiasm and encouraged with praise.

It has even been urged that in the taken to Hospital with hard injuries. form of marriage.

I say form of marriage advisedly.
What more could it be? Certainly not yesterday ended in one being serious-ly stabbed in the body and his being deed, the proceedings serious and defined by the Prayer Book. Inof the market-place than the state of

holy matrimony. There are those who do not hesitate to describe matrimonial agencies as

Institute, who left local estate of The desire of subscribers to these live." \$500, letters of administration have agencies is achieved when they have The Bishop of London has gone out been granted to Mr. E. P. H. Lang, been put in communication with a of his way to denounce from the Official Administrator, Supreme Court, member of the opposite sex. That pulpit of the Chapel Royal, St. James's no relatives having yet been traced.

In the companion of the opposite sex. That pulpit of the Chapel Royal, St. James's marriage is not the purpose is demonstrated, trated by the fact that time and again companionate marriage, and he has

the proprietor of the agency. The Government of Hongkong is There are, of course, thousands of is it wrong?"
understood to have arranged the im- lonely men and women longing for the Such is life world; shy girls brought up in the seclusion of a country house, stored as it were in lavender and damask,

WORLDLY CLIENTS. These poor things envisage a happy home, merry children prattling at their knees, and in all innocence seek to help fate by enlisting the aid of a matrimonal agent. It may be that On a charge of returning from some have been fortunate, but I do banishment, a Chinese who appeared know that they are not the clients the

That is why these agencies are so purchases. On the larceny charge a concerned they are carrying on a perbe interfered with.

It is, however, only necessary to recall the number of cases in which His Excellency the Governor, who a woman has gone to the courts comkindly informed our representative marriage a man she had met through this morning that he had a very a matrimonial agency or advertise- ly upon my innocent mop of red. enjoyable trip out, and found the P. ment has defrauded her of money. & O. liner Ranpura extremely com- That is another aspect of these or-

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE. They have probably been largely bus, Sir Philip Sidney, Bayard, Cromable to spend in Malaya, where they responsible for that class of marriage well, even Napoleon and Caesar had were able to renew their acquaintance which Kipling has described as "withbeen red, and that thought in some with a number of old friends. His out benefit of clergy," but now more measure brought balm to my affliction. Excellency had the pleasure of seeing commonly known as companionate.

Sir Cecil Clementi during his brief
So-called matrimonial agencies and stay in Penang. Sir Samuel and Lady companionate marriages are both a wherever I went I imagined the finger wilson and Mr. G. E. J. Gent travelled sign of the times—a sign which the bishops have denounced from their

IT is becoming a commonplace now- | thrones, but one which other people adays for judges and magis- claiming to be of the moderns modern

permitted to contract "temporary childless marriages" on the ground that it would be "better both intellec-

multitude will recoil with horror and disgust. The sanctity of women's virtue, one of the foundations of I work Letters of administration to the neously, late of Tai King village, have been granted to Wee Tsih-pau, son, of 39, they wide they will be used in Great being organisations brought into being organisations or wirtue, one of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the with mates," but actually existing to all they will be deposed, the Church of the with mates, but actually existing to all they will be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of happy married life as lived in Great Britain, would be deposed, the Church of the foundations of the foundations of the foundations of the foundations of the All of them may not be quite so of their children and to "love. . .

In the estate of Mr. E. P. Whelen, relationship in point of numbers to saking all other . . . keep . . . only 2nd Engineer, late of the Seamen's the marriages that take place. unto her, so long as . . . both shall

it has been stated in the courts that not hesitated to denounce the pre-The Royal Observatory reports that the man concerned in the case under valent practice of "week-ending" with

But little heed is paid; the modern girl and the modern man have ideas As for the women, although a few and, apparently, beliefs in which the Local forecast:-N. E. winds, fresh; the vast majority well know what they for, as the Bishop of St. Albans has nie doing when they send their legis- confessed, his remonstrance with "a tration fee-something like 220-to normal English girl of 22" only brought from her the question, "Why "

Such is life to-day.

Pity the Red-Haired Man!

By FRANK WALTON.

NIOW that women are returning to the gold standard and Titlantinted tresses are becoming the favourite decor of woman's everchanging head, a timely word from rufous man may show that this variety of red hair holds many a pit-

I was born with red hair, the starting kind which draws immediate attention and encourages the unsuspecting parent to indecent parading

Imperceptibly to the black haired came with its gibes and speers and

With all the cruelty of the primitive animal inherent in the other boy I was made to feel a parish. Other boys, patterned in the sombre mould of undistinctive hair, shricked derision, and poured contume-They threw stones, "Ginger for temper!" they shouted, "Ginger for Spite!" they yelled Ginger for this

In the Army I became "Carrots," "Rufus." "Chocolate." Cato, Colum-

It was not until with a sudden access of courage I deserted the labyrinthine ways and soized the enemy in his camp by flaunting my redness that I anticipated the jokes and threw Rufus in the face of the tormentor. The stark red has mellowed now

Venetian. "That auburn-haired halfwit over there," is all they say.
Unless I include the crowning shame when a woman, pretending to pretty compliment about the "sleek brown wave," boldly asked, "And where do

you get it done like that?"

with manhood and become something

21 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 18th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 101/d:

Watson's advertised sherry at \$10.80 a case and the Dairy Farm milk at five cents a pint.

Fighting took place between Manchu-officered troops and revolutionaries at Shumchun just over the British border and a company of: the K.O.Y.L.I. were rushed out to add to the British defence forces.

Owing to the revolutionary campaign in China, H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard announced that he had cabled the Viceroy of India cancelling acceptance of an invitation to the Delhi Durbar.

The Telegraph was offered for sale as a going concern.



"I wouldn't make him angry, officer. He has a terrible

"SPIRIT OF FUN" CRASHES.

PILOT MEETS DEATH IN MISHAP.

Victoria Falls, Nov. 17. injuring the two passengers.

The "Spirit of Fun" died as it lived-spectacularly. The machine somersnulted several times and crashed to the ground with a violent Impact. Capt. Dickson was killed instantly, his thront cut by portions of the wreckage.-Reuter. Movie Magnate Aboard.

The passengers of the "Spirit first Vice-President of the Metro- the corners. Goldwyn-Mayer Film Company and his legal adviser Mr. Joseph Rosthal. Capt. Dickson was of the United States Air Corps Reserve. The 'plane was a Lockheed the Hal Roach studios and was side) being used on an inspection of the foreign M.G.M. offices.

The party left the United States with the machine on a steamer for Australia. It was quickly assembled and a dush made for China.

Leaving Wyndham (Western) Australia) at 6.30 a.m. on October 18, the "Spirit of Fun" flew to Bima, Bali, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore and Hanoi and arrived at Kal Tak at 2.43 p.m. on October 22. They left for Shanghai ham Road and Kimberley Road. the following morning.

About a week later the machine returned and continued its flight to South Africa. It had reached preparation for the opening of the Capetown and was on its return to Europe, where the machine was to be dismantled and the return to the United States made, by sen.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

DULL CONDITIONS PREVAIL

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and

Fritz report that very dull conditions

continued to prevail in all sections of the London Stock Exchange year side). terday (Thursday). Quotations were as follows: Burmah Oil Anglo- Persian Oil Mexican Eagle Royal Dutch Daily Mail Trust Imperial Chemical Imperial Tobacco Guinness Distillera General Electric Electric Musical Industries Turner & Newall Unilever Vickers Woolworth 23/-Ford Motors Crown Mines Sub Nigel 16/-Chartered 9/6London Tin Burma Corporation 10.9 Anglo-Dutch Rubber Trust Internation Nickel -1334-0.15Hydro-Electric Brazilian Traction International Holdings ... "Shell" Transport & Trading, Ord. (Bearer) Thomas Tilling Courtaulds International Tea Stores ... Everrendy Pinchin Johnson

CONSTABLE IN THE DOCK

* ex. rights.

.-Reuter.

Pekin Syndicate

ALLEGED OPIUM OFFENCE

In connexion with the Revenue Department case concerning Wong thing whatever to do with the kid-Chi, who was brought before the Magistrate yesterday charged with the possession of 12 tacls of non- arrested but the police were now Monopoly opium, investigations satisfied she was innocent, took an interesting turn yesterday, | Detective Sergean Ftitches said when Police Constable Lau King enquiries had been made and the came under the official search- police were satisfied that the second light through the further dis- defendant (Mr. Lo's client) had covery of 12 tael of the drug at nothing to do with the kidnapping. an address at 247, Queen's Road The police were prepared to accept duties.

Lau King was charged before His Worship accordingly admit-Mr. Schofield at the Central Court ted the woman to bail of \$300, the tion and painted a picture of a to-day, when it was stated that case being fixed for Monday after- callow youth who left England and Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, engaged else- noon for hearing. where on another case, had been instructed for his defence. Wong · Chi, the first man arrested, was -also in Court, and he was in a palpably bad way, so ill that a doubt was raised as to his ubility to face an early trial,

Det. Inspector John Murphy wanted the two cases to be taken together, as the facts were precisely the same, he told the

Magistrate. * The Magistrate provisionally remanded both cases until morrow, and directed that a doctor's certificate be produced of the condition of Wong Chi-

KOWLOON MOTOR PARKS

OFFICIAL LIST NOW ISSUED

To remove any misunderstand-Tragedy has ended the hectic ing which may exist among rush round the globe of the mono- motorists regarding the vexed plane "Spirit of Fun" that dashed question of car parks in Kowloon, through Hongkong last month. The the Traffic Office on the mainland machine crashed to-day, killing the has issued an official list of places pilot. Capt James B. Dickson, and where motor vehicles may be left unattended.

There are six parks at which special signs have been erected, but there are a number of other places of lesser importance where cars may be left but where no sign appears.

Where signs have been erected, motorists are advised to park at least 15 feet from the corners to of Fun" were Mr. Arthur Loew, avoid accidents by cars turning

OFFICIAL STANDS

The following official parking stands have sign posts:

Middle Road (between Hankow Orion cabin monoplane, owned by Road and Nathan Road, South

Peking Road (outside Star Theatre between Ashley Road and Hankow Road, south side).

Austin Road (outside Kowloon Bowling Green Club, north side). Saigon Street (between Chi Wo Street and Nathan Road, south

Pakhoi Street (between Chi Wo Street and Nathan Road, south

Austin Avenue (between Chateast side).

The car park in Pakhoi Street is a new one and is made Alhambra Theatre.

OTHER PARKS.

Other car parks include: Salisbury Road (opposite Kowloon Fire Brigade).

side). .

dan Road and Chatham Road, south | plenty of well reasoned argument

Parkes Street (between Saigon Street and Ningpo Street, east

Battery Street (between Pakhoi Street and Kansu Street, West

Ming Lane (between Nathan Road and Portland Street. south side). Kowloon Wah Road (opposite

Kwong Wah Hospital). Shek Kip Mi Street (between Lhichikok Road and Tai Nam Street, south side).

Kai Yan Road (between Sam south side). Liberty Avenue.

Haiphong Road (at junction with Canton, north side). Street to Prince Edward Road).

KIDNAPPING CASE SEQUEL

BAIL GRANTED BY MAGISTRATE

geant D. Fitches, at the previous land. thearing, that the complainant had been kidnapped and it was not until a message was conveyed to the first defendant's wife that the police were aware of the man's whereabouts and the man was re-

leased. Mr. Lo, in making his applicaion this morning, said he would say openly that his client had nonapping. He remarked that the woman's daughter had also been

In connexion with the case a into a man. He argued that the woman was later brought before opportunities for a young fellow his Worship and charged with to develop in the right direction conspiracy to prevent Leung Suichuen from giving evidence and he was tied down to a narrow thus defeating the ends of public family circle. justice and also of falsely imprisoning Leung Sui-chuen.

The woman is alleged to have been involved in the kidnapping and is stated to have been one of the party who had detained the man at the Wo Ping Boarding House and in a house in Cheung to- Lok Street, Yaumati.

His Worship remanded the defendant until next Tuesday, fixing



President Alberts Kvissis, of the Republic of Latvia, the 14th anniversary of the establishment of which is being celebrated to-day.

Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

LIFE EAST OF SUEZ IS PREFERABLE

KEEN VOTING

With the result depending on the casting vote of the chairman. the motion "That Life East Sucz is preferabe to life at Home" was last anight adopted at the monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society.

The audience recorded 24 votes Mody Road between Nathan for both sides, and Dr. E.L. Allen, Road and Cornwall Avenue north | who presided, cast his vote in favour of the motion. The debate was a Gascoigne Road, (between Jor- most enjoyable one, producing and not a little wit and jesting.

Mr. E.R. Price proposed the motion, and in advocating the preference of life East of Suez contended that it offered advantages not to be found at Home. In Hongkong there were vaster opportunities for indulging in sport, which contributed to health, that conditions were made favourable to the Hongkong resident, that one came into contact with people whom one could not meet at Home, with the consequence that one's butlook was broadened, knowledge widened, and character improved. Tak Road and Yee Tak Road, The life here gave one a sense of

> that it was preferable to that at countries. They were better Hongkong with its social and any other people. sporting amenities such as one could never hope to get at Home.

THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. A.C. Jeffries, leader of the An application for bail for the opposition, attacked the motion second defendant was made by firstly on the grounds that the Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by climate and general conditions Mr. J. M. Hall), before Mr. contributed to bad health which Wynne-Jones at the Central Police | shortened life and secondly that Court this morning in connexion one could not get the same quality with the case in which a man and- of food in Hougkons. He als: a woman are charged with de- argued that there was an absence frauding Leung Sui-chuen of \$500. of English countryside and the It was stated by Detective Ser- other natural amenities of Eng-

> Most of them were either forced or bullied to come East of Suez and ties, the medical, teaching and ing. other professions were badly off. Revenue Officer Brown said the guarded and the only way by

CALLOW YOUTH.

Mr. E.F. Selk seconded the moafter living East of Suez developed were greater than at Home, where

Mr. F. E. Skinner seconded the opposition and regretted that the East could not offer the beautiful countryside of the middle distance which one enjoyed at Home. pionships: Hongkong was merely a place of outlines.

discussed by the audience and 6-8. after the principal speakers had replied the vote was taken.

BANK MANAGER'S DEPARTURE

MR. FERGUSON TO LEAVE TO-MORROW

The departure for England tomorrow of Mr. A. H. Ferguson will mean a great loss to the Hongkong Golf Club of which he has been a member for a great number o years and was President in 1925. He has been closely identified with golf in the Colony since he arrived in 1911 and during his sojourn here has captained the Columbia records. Interport sides on many occasions including 1924 and 1928 against Shanghai, and 1926 against Shanghai and Manila. He has also played a prominent part in the annual matches between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society.

He was one of the best golfers connected with the Royal Hongkong Club and although he has never won the Club championship has been successful in winning many of the other big competi- | Mounsall.

Mr. Ferguson has been Manager Report, of the Chartered Bank of India, Columbia records. Australia and China for many rears and is now being transferred to the Hend Office of the Bank in London. His association with the Chartered Bank dates back to 1899 when he became a member of the staff in London. Three years Inter he was transferred to the Far East, when he went to Sumatra and later to Penang. He has been prominently associated with the St. Andrew's Society of Hongkong, of which he is a Past President.

Mrs. Ferguson, by her personal charm, has also won many friends in the Colony, and the community generally will wish them the best of health and prosperity in the Old Country.

"IDOLS OF THE CAVE"

TALK TO Y'S MEN'S CLUB

At the local Y's Men's Club | Maklezoff. tiffin, on Thursday, the Rev. E. L. Allen spoke on "Idols of the ("e". There were nearly 40

members and guests present Dr. Allen took his subject from Plato's "Republic" and emphasised the importance of the welfare, contentment, and happiness of men and women individually. He mentioned that industrial progress did not necessarily make people happy but, instead, created more unemployment due to more efficient machinery. He quoted some authorities who predicted that even if Great Britain and the United States should return responsibility which was bene- that of 1929, the problem of unemployment would still remain

Salaries were higher in Hong- Dr. Allen also emphasised the Waterloo Road (from Argyle kong than in England, chances of importance of returning to the quicker promotion "were greater, soil and told his audience that and that the life of the community the happiest people were those was such which made it obvious of Denmark and the Scandinavian Home. For the family life of housed, better clothed, better England one had the Club life in | educated and more contented than

Prolonged applause followed the conclusion of the speech, and Mr. R. C. H. Lim, on behalf of the Club, thanked Dr. Allen,

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Tan Eng-hooi, President

SOLDIER WITH **OPIUM**

RAILWAY STATION ARREST

A Chinese soldier in uniform was having arrived had only one idea charged before Mr. Butters at the in mind—that of making enough Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon money to allow one to go Home with unlawful possession of 285 Magistracy this morning, Inspecand settle down. In other re- tacks of non-Government prepared for Elston said the machine had spects the life here was inferior, opium, at the Kowloon-Canton been stolen from the military There were not the cultural facili- Railway Station yesterday morn- barracks in Austin Road. The

and for the local born and bred defendant was arrested after the which defendant could have got residents conditions were - such express train from Canton had in was by the back. that both from a physical and arrived. He had two big tins to mental viewpoint they were left hold his belongings, and these inferior to their counterparts in were each found by Revenue England. He attacked the life Officers to have a false bottom; which encouraged wives to give up leaving a space of about two domesticity, and which left local inches underneath. The opium girls without knowledge of home was hidden in these cavities. When arrested, defendant said he was on his way to Swatow. A fine of \$5,000, or 10 months'

AMERICANS

hard labour, was imposed.

To Contest Final of N.S.W. Tennis Championship.

Sydney, Nov. 17.

: Results: Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) bent Jack

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat van Ryn (U.S.A.), 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0,-

RADIO BROADCAST

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 motres (845 k/c).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m. A Programme of

Aida-Grand March (Vordi). Milan Symphony Orchestra 9606. The Prophet-Coronation March (Meyerbeer). Tannhauser-Grand March (Wagner).

Royal Guards Band 9464. Die Meistersinger-Overture (Wagner). Bruno Walter and Symphony Orch.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Song Recital by Mrs. E. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-9.10 p.m. A programme of

8.3-8.45 p.m. Musical Comedy. The Maid of the Mountains-Vocal Columbia Light Opera Co. DX81.

Rose Marie-Selection. Herman Finck and His Orchestra The Three Musketeers-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Co. DX56, The Windmill Man-Selection. Court Symphony Orchestra 9526. The New Moon-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light, Opera Company 9831. 8.45-9.10 p.m. A Concert.

Pinno Solo--Voices of Spring (Strauss). Ania Dorfmann DX328. Song-The Kerry Dance (Molloy). Doris Vane (Soprano) DX157. Violin Solo-Zapateado (Sarasate). Violin Solo-Liebesleid (Kreisler). Efrem Zimbalist 9650.

Piano Solo-Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).

Song-The Three Comrades (Bernhoff and Hermann). Mostyn Thomas (Baritone) DX234. 9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A talk on "Contract Bridge" by Mr.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A pianoforte recital by Professor S.

Programme.

- Menuet (Betchoven). Serenade (Rachmaninoff). Impromptu (Chopin).
- Prelude No. 15 (Chopin). 5. Polonaise (Chopin). 10-10.30 p.m. A Programme of Columbia records. Orchestral and Band Music.
- The Three Bears (Coates). Plaza Theatre Orchestra 9499. Les Sirenes (Waldenfel). Les Patineurs (Waldteufel). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndier
- Guards 9463. Dance of the Dwarfs (Grieg, arr. · Godfrey). Polish Dance No. 1 (Scharwenka,
- arr. Godfrey). to the same level of prosperity as B.B.C. Wireless Military Band 9845. The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss) -
 - The Merry Widow (Lohar)-Waltz. Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 9460. 10,30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press Nows.

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs, Anderson Music Co.

AERATED WATER MACHINE

MILITARY BARRACK THEFT

Whilst on duty in Chatham Road yesterday, a Chinese constable saw a man carrying what he thought to be a machine-gun and immediately arrested him. At the Water Police Station, however, the article was found to be nothing more dangerous than a machine for making aerated

Charging the man, Tai Haam, entrance to the barracks was

A military sergeant informed his Worship that there had been several petty thefts in the barracks recently, but the prepetrators had not been caught. Sentence of eight week's hard labour was passed.

THE DUCE'S CLEMENCY

PROPERTY CONFISCATION NOT TO BE ENFORCED

London, Nov. 17.

A further gesture of clemency towards anti-Fascists is contained in a decree issued in Rome revok-The visiting American lawn tennis ing the loss of Italian citizenship stars to-day took part in the semi- and confiscation of property imposfinals of the New South Wales cham- ed on 20 anti-Fascists, including Sig. Cesare Rossi, an ex-member of the Fascist Grand Council, who was sentenced in 1929 to 80 years The motion was interestingly Crawford (N.S.W.), 7-E, 4-6, 6-2, 4-C, imprisonment, and Sig. Gaetano Salvemini, the well-known Italian author, who is now living in England .- Our Own Correspondent.



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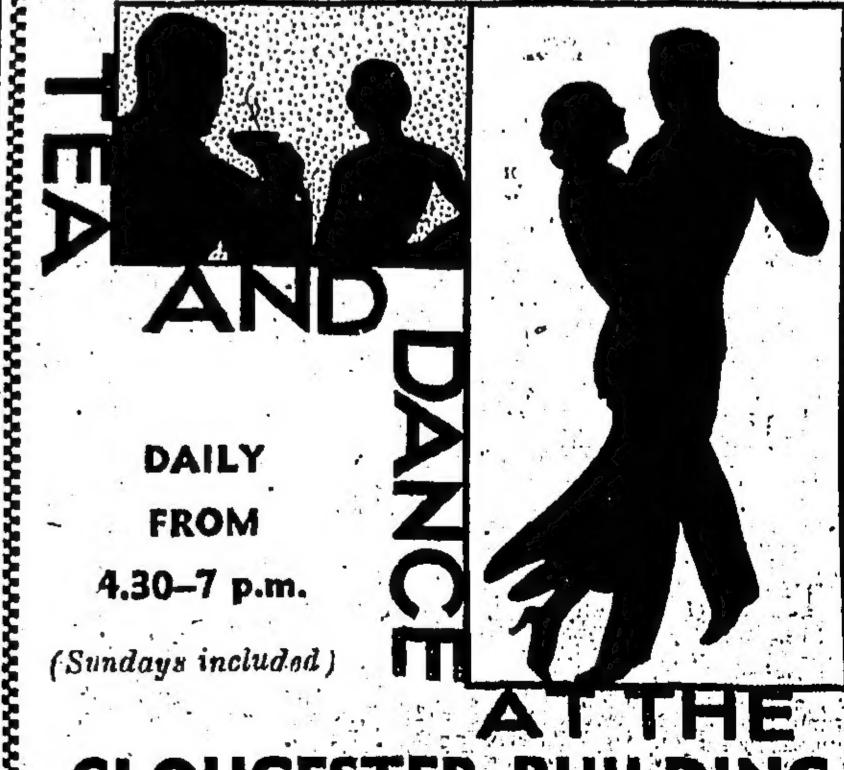
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INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM ANALYSED BY "VERITAS"

CRICKET OF THE WEEK

ACHIEVEMENTS IN HOLIDAY GAMES

NAVY DO WELL

(By "The Stumper")

UITE an amount of cricket was played last week. The K.C.C. and the H.K.C.C. availed themselves of the opportunity to play a two-day game on Friday and Saturday between their senior and junior teams, while many clubs were engaged on the latter day and the Volunteers put in a game on Sunday against a rather weak C.S.C.C. side. This is only to be expected in view of the lovely weather we have been having and the only drawback is that it gets dark fairly early. Still, we ought to be thankful for what we have.

A FTER knocking up. 160 for eight wickets, the Craigengower C.C. must have missed Hubbard, their recent discovery, for their Lengue match against the Army at Sookunlast week. Ernie Zimmern, their skipper, played well to score 59, and some consistent batting brought the score to 169, Their bowling, however, was not strong enough to dismiss the Army side, who had made 126 for six wickets when stumps were drawn.

NOTICED that Lieut. Garthwaite, who has played for Perthshire, turned out for the Army, and was their most impressive batsman. He went in second wicket and was not out with 28 at close of play. He opened the bowling, but failed to take a wicket. Col. Nosworthy, who comes with a big reputation from India, was: · also included in the team, but did not do anything of note apart from making a "duck!" He is not yet accustomed to local conditions but is bound to do well after a while. Pte. Dewey was the most successful bowler for the Army, taking five wickets for 24 runs.

OF the Craigengower bowlers, F. K. Lee took three wickets for 20 runs, while Omar, R. Lee and Lam each claimed one. It is extremely unfortunate for the Happy Valley tenm that now they have discovered n, bowler with great possibilities he should develop appendicitis. It will be recalled that Hubbard did very well against the Indians carlier in the senson, and returned some very good figures even if he did get in between the "rabbits."

IN the Second Division, the Police ; R.C. received a setback at the hands of the C.C.C. juniors, who won comfortably by five wickets. The guardians of the peace found B. R. Irange in great form. this bowler 31. He should do very well among prised to find a small field of three the juniors.

AS I expected, the Navy were too ! same team week after week, my sees for a mile. Furthermore, if add- has twice attempted runaway vicmoney is on them for the Shield.

OF the friendly matches, the Hongkong Cricket Club did well to force a draw with the Kowloon C.C. can expect a spatiking fast runner. Bag Thinking of the game, four batting displays stand out in my memory:— and maggage from the same stated J. P. Whitham's solid batting in both rounds should make no difference to the H.K.C.C. innings. A. T. Lay's hurricane innings, E. F. Fincher's a pony of its calibre. polished butting after a somewhat shaky start and N. A. E. Mackay's welcome return to form. Rugby has up and got out very tamely.

in his first few minutes at the distinct sprinter and if it goes on to wicket and should have been held at the course fit and well may easily slip. I thought Hayward and Whit- go close in this race. Lucy Glitters, Lowen: ham were rather slow for slip field. Friar Tuck and The Raindrop are Harris: Snooks, Smith, Frearson, ers, especially to Beck, who was more long distance ponies, but I ex- Hardy and Hill. sending down some fast stuff. As it pect we shall see them go to the post was, Fincher snicked one between supported by certain sections of the Club:-Fogwell: Potouloff them, and then went on to knock up public. Wotin, which won a race in Sloan: McKeller, Puncheon and Boyd: 73 not out. Except for this blemish, the early part of the season will be Farrow, Bell, G. Duncan, Low and he played a very good knock and made bearing Mr. Harriman and looks good Sharp .. some pretty shots on the off. I was for a place. glad to see Mackay making some runs at last. He fell off altogether last season and searcely did anything Surrey Handicap, for not only is the Benwell: Hast, Webb, R. Phillips, L. of note, but last week he showed he pony in first class form, but has Mr. Phillips and V. White. is now seeing the ball again. He Caplan on top, and he is one of our had a good knock in both innings.

up 310 in their first innings. Of this Star and Daylight Eve have chances Pau Ka-ping, Kan Sek-wai, Ng Po-kui Wood. total Patterson claimed 134 and which cannot be ignored. played very well I understand although his start was a bit shaky. If memory serves, this is Paterson's solo Three class ponies will figure in the claim to distinction since he joined big event of the afternoon—the Hongthe Club's ranks a few years ago. | kong Griffins Cup. They are Lunar!



POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS-This group photograph shows the Medway hockey team which is making a name for itself in the Mamak tournament this season, and appear to stand a good chance of carrying of the honours. Top:- C. P. O. Nosworthy, E. R. A. Wisdom, A. B. Hodge, L/S. Hawgood, E. R. A. Wingrave. Bottom: -L/S. Hollywood, Tel. Lewis E. R. A. Dunn, Ldg. Sig. Evans (captain). L/S. Rhodes, Tel. Steers.

Absent from photograph are A. B. Robertson and A. B. Allen.

Pick of the Bunch for Saturday

Gay Crusader Should Beat Gleneagles

GIRAFFE'S OPPORTUNITY: GOLD KEY A CYNCH FOR SURREY HDC.

(By "Ringtail")

WHO'S WHO AND WHO MAY

1st Race Despite the fact that our crack jockey is on Gleneagles, I fancy Gay Crusader for this opening event, with Bag and Baggage a useful place bet.

2nd Race The Giraffe, with Leo Frost up, has a great chance of winning, and City of Melbourne is not out of the reckoning. . Don't entirely forget Wotin.

3rd Race Gold Key appears a cinch for this event, with Valorous a good second. 4th Race Lunar Star, Don and Navy Hall are the pick

for the Big Event, with Ajax worthy of consideration in case of accidents. 5th Race Almost impossible to forecast with any

degree of confidence. 6th Race Flying Tourist for this event which will have 20 starters, and Helter Skelter-, well you never know! 7th Race Pride of Tsingtno looks good here, and so for that matter do Fortune Bay and Blue Star.

8th Race Cabinet Hall should, and in any case i think the first three can be picked from my selection below.

the Shield for the first time in 1930- later events and I shall not be sur- Stag or Meridian Star.

or four ponies for this opening race

it is provided by the fact that Mr. punters to make their own selection Gilbert Harriman, who has been in here. [great form lately, is riding, and we] can expect a sparkling display from and Baggage from the same stable

GIRAFFE'S CHANCE.

The Nullali Nullah Handlenp, robbed the H.K.C.C. of a very solld which is a six furlongs sprint for bat in Whitham, who would be a use- Australian ponies has some good ful acquisition if he could be persuad- ponies entered. Polar Star has been ed to give up rugger. Lay made 60 nominated top weight which should in his first innings and of these give The Giraffe, with Leo Frost scarcely any were made on the off, aboard, an opportunity of reversing Ho dealt severely with the fast bowl- the decision gained by the Kong broers, but when Hayward put Sargent thers at the last meeting. Evening against him, he was completely tied Star is carrying 100 pounds which I think is just a little too much this pony can reasonably take. City of F. Fincher was not comfortable Melbourne at the same weight is a

strongest riders. Valorous had a win over Boxing Eve when the latter was South China:-Tong Sik-hung: Richardson, F. Baker, F. J. de Rome, Pereira, A. H. Madar, A. H. Rumjahn, THE feature of the junior game running at its best, which means that Chan Wing-yiu and Chung Fai-lam: E. M. Hamilton, P. C. K. Hawkins, Valorous has a fair chance of being Yau Ting-wa, Sui Ping-sun and E. P. Reed, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. H. D. Rumjahn, A. Baker, F. M. el Patterson for the Club; who knocked in at the count. The Tiger, Bright Yeung Kwok-wa: Chan Wing-kam, Strange, H. G. Wallington, and A. M. Arculli, and A. E. Abbas. Reserve:

THE BIG EVENT.

eight wickets that had fallen. Irance ponies over 7 furlongs, there is every which won its last start at Macao, has been playing in better company, promise of some fairly good flesh will be right in the running. I do having turned out for the Indian R.C. taking part. Nevertheless quite a not expect anything sensational from in the first division when they won number of entrants are engaged in either Workable Stag. White Jade Quan and Alexandra Hall.

ed confidence in this entry is needed tories, during the senson. I leave

TREMENDOUS FIELD.

Although there has been no big Star, Don and Navy Hall. Never- of the others. Helter Skelter, if it taking seven wickets for 24 runs. At response for the first race of the day theless should any happen to any of can reproduce anything like its old one time Iranee claimed seven of the -- the Norfolk Handicap for "A" Class the three mentioned ponies, Ajax, form will make the rest of the field

upon which to make any forecast trants will be running at weights un-I expected, the Navy were too Glenengles which was beaten for good for the Club de Recreio third place at the last meeting, has which was beaten for ponies. Quite a number of ponies in addition have but the median weights unposition on the right wing and ponies. Quite a number of ponies in addition have but the median may, or may not, touch his at King's Park. After knocking up been selected for top weight at 165 which are in splendid form just now in addition have but the medium race best form on the left. nt King's Park. After knocking up been selected for top weight at 105 will be starting here, among them of a mile with which to contend, the To-morrow will offer the Inter- There is, however, a programme few weeks with dismissed the Portuguese lads for on top, but he has as his chief oppon- Golden Arrow, Cebu, Rainstorm and Golden Arrow, Cebu, Rainstorm and four Deith of To-morrow will offer the Inter- There is, however, a programme Golden Arrow, who commenced with the commenced with dismissed the Portuguese lads for on top, but he has as as chief oppon- Golden Arrow, Cebu, Rainstorm and only 60. Ontmaney-Davies, who play- ent, Gay Grusader at 141 pounds. The Gadwall. And then if you look ed in the senior division last year, It has to be taken into consideration right down to the bettom of the pounds is a likely winner. but amorticat Chingas forwards operated in the senior division last year, It has to be taken into consideration right down to the pounds is a likely winner, but smartest Chinese forwards operation that this pony ran an excellent finish right down to the bettom of the pounds is a likely winner, but smartest Chinese forwards operation in the second divisions, the year, and who was the most impressive bowler alwas the most impressive bowler all that this pony ran an excellent inish handicapper's list you will find Or- neither Fortune Bay, or Blue Star ing in Hongkong. If they come Navy appear to have the tough- has deputised for though Robertson returned better half a length behind Sadko, which handicapper's list you will find Or- neither Fortune Bay, or Blue Star ing in Hongkong. If they come Navy appear to have the tough- has deputised for figures. If they can turn out the returned the good time of 1.58 1-5 lando, that gallant little pony which can be ignored.

for the Kent Handicap race, and no Christmas Belle, New King and The strength of the opposition. ess than 20 contestants promise to Crook, which have to be considered, pounds should make no difference to face the starter. From this big and I firmly believe that from these selection I feel that Flying Tourist five ponies can be selected the first, is the pick as it has recently been second and third for the Essex Handidemoted to this class. Deveron will tap.



MR. H. M. MCTAVISH, the Secretary of the H. K. Football Club, who will be severing his prominent connexion with local soccer when he returns Home in a fow weeks time:

run at four pounds under top weight but this pony is so disappointing that I cannot recommend it. Powhatan will probably be ridden by Lee Frost. but I doubt if even the brilliance of pivot will not let the team down. this "whip" will be sufficient to bring the pony past the finishing post ahead step out, and good ponies for place investments will be Indiana, Chiu

The Sussex Plate will have but a

BOOK FORM.

runs according to book form in the last event of the day, it should be this pony's race for the asking. Still mises to be a big test and they will the distinction of overcoming South of his goals to A tremendous field is anticipated there are ponies like Imperial Hall, be the last to underrate the China, but against this has to judicious passing. It is a great

STRONG FORWARD LINE BUT PROBLEMATICAL INTERMEDIATES

INCLUSION OF RESERVES WOULD IMPROVE THE SIDE

TX/ITH the Interport team definitely selected and the contests still in the future, it is of very little value to criticise the handywork of the Selection Committee, although personally I very much deprecate what appear to be, unless otherwise proved, singular sins of omission and commission in the composition of the eleven.

To-morrow's match may go a long way to either allaying or encouraging the fears that the selected side is by no means the best at the disposal of the selectors; but the trials have given very small hopes.

Frankly I feel that if the three reserves chosen were put into the team, Hongkong would walk on to the Canidrome ground and deliberately and definitely obliterate the Shanghai-

Loung Wing-chui, and Johnson desence placed against them in teams must be ready to bully-off not picked to travel as reserves, for it Hongkong. Nevertheless it will later than 4 p.m., which is almost an is with these players, I feel, that be essential for the selectors, and impossibility for the local team, could be made up in particular Manager Hollands, the majority of to the strongest representative to keep keen eyes on the team and combination possible for Hong- to discover how they shape gen- at week-ends. kong to put into the field.

REPUTATION ONLY. Although Strange is a fine back, being a particularly splendid fighter when things are not going quite the right way, Lau Mau is, I think it will be generally conceded, superior. Last week's trial demonstrated beyond doubt that Leung is streets ahead of Duncan as a half back, and Johnson, have felt all along, is likely to prove a more able leader than Howe, who, at the moment, it must be confessed, is occupying his place in the team purely on reputation and not current form; that is, unless the selectors have been blind to the obvious.

The selectors' aim in strengthening to the utmost, the forward line, is both laudable and well achieved. Cheng Shui-hong and Wong Mee-shun promise to make a very formidable wing, even more so than Bryant and Cheng in the last trial, whilst Baldry has in Suen Kam-shuen one of the cleverest footballers in local football to give him every opportunity of shining.

PROBLEMATICAL HALVES. The selection of Pardoe at centre-hair is a bold stroke, and it is pretty certain that the Gunner's

He has been in constant training this week, and has, in consequence, greatly increased his speed, a phase of his game which the Trials obviously indicated needed attention.

Nevertheless the prospective success of the Interport half back at Caroline Hill is the big event position on the right wing and counter attractions. .

through well-and they will have est proposition when they visit Summers in the to play much better than last week the Royal Artillery. The Gunners 1st XI on several If the top weight—Cabinet Hall— joy the confidence of the whole of and both have lost two matches, is fast and unselight according to book form in the football enthusiasts here. It pro- Last week the nauticals enjoyed owes a number

> NECESSITY OF TEAM WORK. The Interporters should win feel that with the ground advanfairly comfortably because I feel tage the Gunners will just about that H. J. D. Lowe and S. H. Garrod'they boast a forward line capable

It is interesting to find Lau Mau, of walking through almost any that during the next two months erally. There is bound to be Few, if any, of plenty of good, individualism; the players are team work, as I have stressed time able to get away and again, is a more important from their work factor to consider.

> This team work has been con- be spicuous only by its absence in by the present the trials, but it is to be hoped ruling. This must that now the eleven has been the cancellation definitely chosen, that they will of a large numto-morrow demonstrate an un- ber of matches derstanding that will place con- during December fidence in their own ability to and January and Mamak Tourna-

HOME FOOTBALL

LEAGUE MATCH AND CUP REPLAY

London, Nov. 17. Newport County obtained their first home victory in the Third Division (South) today, defeating Brighton by five goals to two.

F. A. CUP RESULT.

In their Cup replay with Street, Merthyr Town triumphed with equal case, running out winners by five goals to two, and qualifying to meet Queen's Park Rangers in the first round proper on Saturday, November 26. Merthyr are drawn at home.-Reuler.

This match, which takes place

LEAGUE PROGRAMME.

placed the Artillery's runaway vic- pity that Sommers cannot turn out tory of 5-nil against Eastern.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mamak Hockey Problem WHICH MUST

BE REVISED Impossible Position for

Civilian Clubs (By "Bully Off") TINLESS stops are taken in the near to the time for the commencement of matches in the Mamak Tournament I am afraid great difficulty will be exthe fixtures completed by the end of March as is anticipated. The rule

in this respect is hard and fast and reads as follows: "The times for commencement of Tournament matches shall be not later than shown hereunder-October, 4.30 p.m., November, 4.15 p.m., December, 4.00 p.m., January, 4.00 p.m., February, 4 p.m., and March 4.30 p.m.," This means

p.m. which would necessitated

inevitably lend to shall. Hon. Sec.

number of games which have to be played I would suggest that a bye-law be passed at the earliest possible opportunity which will enable the opposing captains, by mutual consent, to fix their own time for the commencement of matches. This, in my opinion, is the only way of getting over a difficulty which will undoubtedly cause the Mamak Tournament Committee great concern in the New Year.

I am sure all hockey enthusiasts and all other sportsmen in the Colony will join with me in wishing G. E. R. Divett, the popular vice-captain and former secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Club, every happiness in his new venture. Mr. Divett leaves for Tientsin on Sunday and will be married on December 3rd. to Miss Eileen Elizabeth Adair at the Union Church. His departure will mean a re-shuffling of the Club team and to this end E. V. Reed will come up from his customary position at back to centre-forward and H. J. D. Lowe will be included in the defence.

NE of the most prolific goal mannamentum mannamentum mannamentum was scoreres in local hockey the season is W. J. Brown of the Y.M.C.A. Brown (here he is) has, in the last four games, netted twelve goals, line is distinctly problematical, of the day, and there will be no Yesterday he added a couple more Undoubtedly the hardest event small field, but as most of the en- Bliss is definitely playing out of first division league matches as when the "Y" second string drew 3all with the H.K.S.R.A. He has been

combining well during the last

I more regularly, as he is a definite strength to the "Young Men's" combination. It is interesting to note have turned out for the "Y" once or twice lately and with their increasing membership, I forecast a bright future for the Y.M.C.A. hockey club which has stendily come to the fore durirge D H. Senior, the R.A.S.C. centre-

I o forward, has been out of the game during the whole of the past week on account of an attack of influenza, and his absence has been H.M.S. Tamar v H.M.S. Medway keenly felt by the Corps.. He hopes to be fit again by Monday and able Tamar:-Jordan: Hill and Burkitt: to take in the R.A.S.C. match against

LOUR now players, J. C. Payne, W. J. Simpson, H. T. Hicks and W. 'Club "A" v Recreio-King's Park, H. E. Collidge, have been registered 5 p.m.
Club "A":-Moses: Duncan and sion of this new blood the medicals

Sanderson has recently signed for • the R.A.O.C. and is playing at right back to the great improvement H.M.S. Parthian v 1st H.K.S.B .- of the Ordinance defence:

Radio v 12th Battery-U.S.R.C. THE Tamar have recently acquired H. K. Ladies Intra-Club-Naval | three now players in J. D. Watson, J. Smith and I. Martin.

Westlake and M. King: D. Robertson, Westlake and M. King: D. Robertson, C. Flood, another newcomer to the A. Owen Hughes and B. Franklin: C. R.A.S.C. side, has been playing. H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, E. Bonnar, at centre-forward in the place of Whites: M. Bird: M. Gray and A. Senior during the past week. He Nicol: E. O'Hagen, B. M. Pope, A. arrived from. Shanghai on Sunday Hallifax: E. Hell, M. Rattey, P. M. where he has been playing a lot of

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and Teams

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Division 2, k, o. 2.45 p.m. Tsung Tsin v Eastern-Navy

R.A. v Navy-Sookunpoo

R.A.:-Holmes: Leadbeater and Ward, Greensherds St. Joseph's v Club-St. Joseph's

Kowloon v S.W.B.-Kowloon Kowloon: - Cook: Palmer and Gold Key looks a cynch for the Petherick: G. White, Whitfield and

S. China v Lincolns Caroline

Chinese v Ewo-Chinese Division 3 S. China v St. Joseph's-Caroline

South China:-Ho Hong-ping: Woo; Wai-hing and U Hing-yuen: Sui Kitnam, Yau Wa-ling, and Wan Cho-lok: Chung Ping-luen: Lai Chiu-wing, Lam Wing-kong, Li Wing-on and Yeung

University v Lincolns-Chinese,

R.A F. v Chinese-Recrelo, 2.45 Radio v R. E .- Chatham Rd., 2.45 R.E.:-Kimber: Savell and White-Leslie, Hollingworth, and Fret-Pegg and Sloane.

> CRICKET. League (Division 1)

Craigengower v Civil Service Civil Service:-G. R. Sayer, J. E.

Navy v H.K.C.C.—King's Park H.K.C.C.:--A. W. Hayward, E.J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Bock, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, D. S. Harley, O. E. C. Marton, K. A. Munro, T. A. Pearce, A. Rold, J. P. Whitham.

Division 2 Civil Service v Cralgengower-

Civil Service:-F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, J. Barrow, N. Pebbington, Eastlake, Downs and Corbett: Marton, the 24th Battery. . E. F. Buttress, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Wade, McIntyre, Davies and Price. Matthews, F. J. McGowen, S. Randle, R. G. Robertson, and A. E. Wood. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v Navy 2nd XI

Signals v R.A.S.C.-Sookunpoo, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lowson, R. S. W. Patterson, P. W. J. Planner and J. E. Potter.

LR.C. v K.C.C.—Sookunpoo

I.R.C. 2nd XI v K.C.C. 2nd XI-Kowloon Police'v Diocesan Boys School

Mamak Shield

-King's Park.

Ground, 3 p.m.

Colours:-J. Harris Walker: E.

C. Ferguson and E. Blackburn.

Harrop, A. G. Orme and H. King.

—H.K.C.C. 5 p.m. H.K.C.C .: -C. E. Gahagan, A. K. well: Mechan, Whiting, Humbury, Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, P. E. Henry: Recz, Dale, and Komor: Fox, should be able to put up a better Bankett, L. A. R. Duncan, L. D. Kilbee, Wade, McIntyre, Davies and Price. | show than in the past. SATURDAY.

FRIENDLIES.

HOCKEY.

ADVTC

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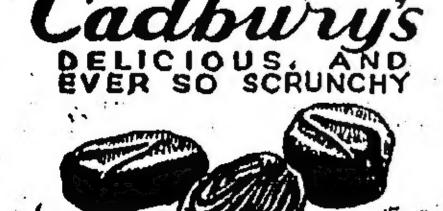
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£281/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., 29% n. East Asia, \$109 Am: O. Finance ... Ip., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Th. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1270 b. Union Ins. \$510 sa. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. International Assce, Tls. 4.20 b.

Shipping. Douglases, \$26 b. H.K. Steambouts, \$281/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 50/- n. Union Waterboats, \$21 b.

Mining. Benguets, \$181/2 sa. Kailans, 25/3 n. Langkata (Single), Tla.4 n. S'hal Explorations, Tla.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 b. Benguet Exp., 22 cts. b.

Docks, etc. II.K. Wharves, \$148 b. II.K. & Docks, \$24 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.75 b. Providents (new), \$2 b. Hongkews, Tla. 220 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.40 m Shanghai Docks, Tis. 99 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11 b. Hotels (new), \$10% n. H.K. Lands, \$78 n. S'hai Lands, Tis. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10-n. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Realties, \$9.40 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realtics, Th. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 991/2 n.

- Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.80 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 74 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.30 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n.

Public Utilities. Tramway, \$22 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 n. Star Ferries, \$93 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 n. Yaumati Ferries (new) \$34.25 China Lights (old), \$161/4 b. H.K. Electric, \$78 b. Macao Electrica \$29 b. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$28 s. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti ns, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n. Industrials.

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Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28.50 n. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 n. Lane Crawfords, \$0.60 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$285 b.

Miscellaneous, Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$12.50 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Construction (old), \$\$6.20 b. Construction (new), \$1.40 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11 n. China Sporte 1 44 \$10 n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 2% prem.

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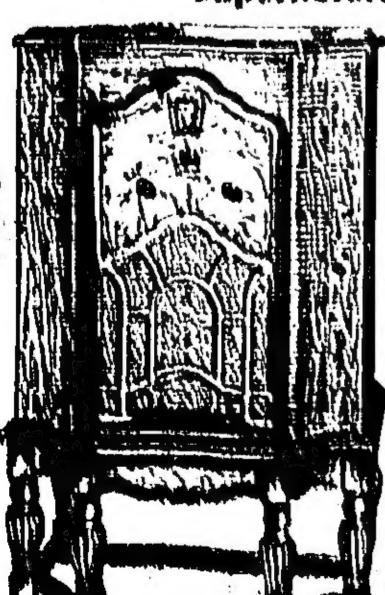
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Mountain. Then Stan let her get down beside a spring to rest. The pool of water was cold and Dona drank deeply. When she straightened up she found Ball's eyes on her face. He was watching her gravely, his grey eyes deep

and impenetrable. "I suppose you think you can get away with this just as you have got away with the rest of your crooked work." Dona returned his gaze with a cold stare.

"It makes litle difference to me but I have one score to settle before I let them close in on me." Stan Ball's lips formed a straight line as they closed on the last word and his eyes darkened.

"I should think you would consider all you have done enough!" Dona jerked her booted feet up under her.

"I have done only what I was forced to do. Now I'm going to do something because I want to." Stan produced a sack of tobacco and a packet of crumpled papers. Carefully he made and lighted a eigarette.

The girl watched the lean strength of his face. Its hard lines and its soft lines seemed to blend. Ball's grey eyes should have been humorous but they were hard as steel.

"You keep your promises just as you do many other things!" She aimed this thrust, keeping her eyes on him while she spoke.

"Trying to keep that promise got me into this jam," he snap-"I didn't 'expect ' you to give

alibia," Dona continued her attack. "Have I offered any excuses?" "Nor explanations!"

"Why make explanations when they will be termed excuses?" Stan Ball got up. "Time for us to move on."

Dona sat still and looked him in the eye defiantly. With a quick stride he was at her side, had caught her up and swung her up before his saddle. Dona did not struggle against his iron arms but she refused to help him in any way. He leaped up behind her and headed the black mare up the

They travelled for perhaps an Then the black ducked her head and entered a tangle of vines and bushes. Dona took note of the trail carefully. They were enterwide enough for the horse to pass through. The cleft opened a few vards farther on into a tiny meadow formed by erosion and wind deposits on a shelf of rock. Stan leaped to the ground.

"Welcome to your new home," he said with mock ceremony. (To be continued).

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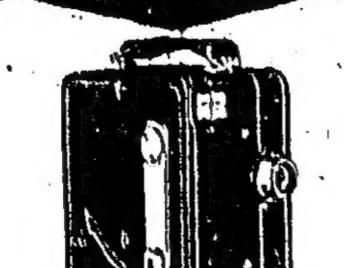
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However it is now freely reported that in principle China is not dis-inclined towards the proposal, but neither official confirmation nor donial has been evoked by such re-

Meanwhile it is emphasised in Chinese circles that a new move from Geneva, in the event of fruition, should be undertaken with a view to accelerating rather than prolonging the settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict and should in no wine projudice the principle of recognition of Chinese territorial administrative integrity, which Chinese circles claim is upheld by the Lytton Report .- Reuter.

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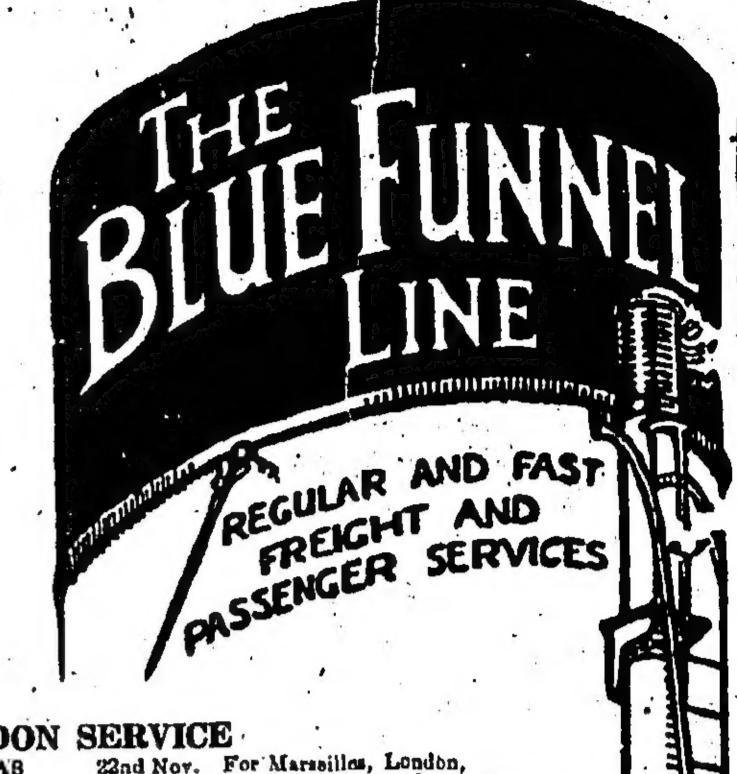
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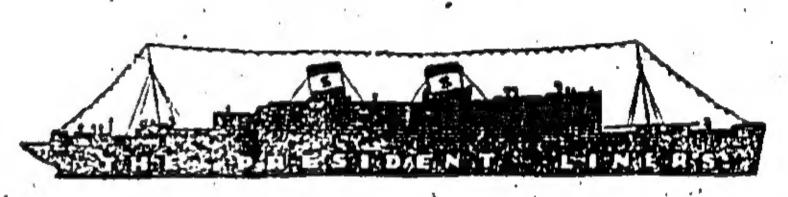
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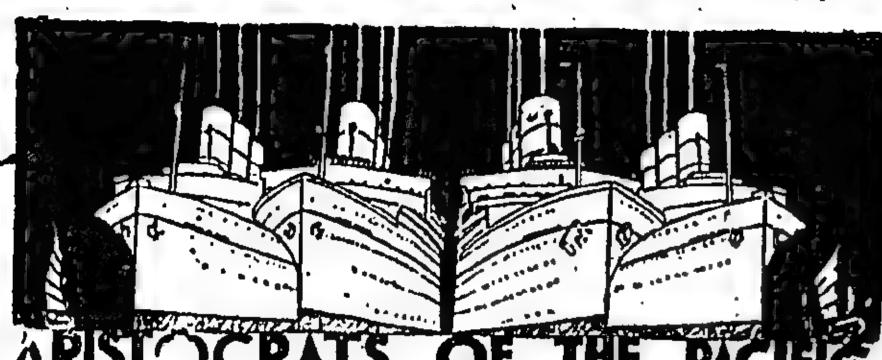
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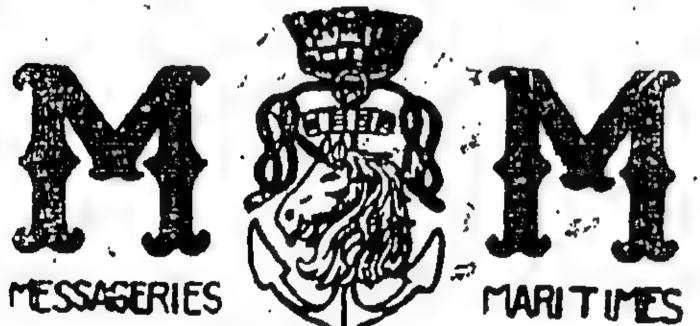
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POWER-OF-ATTORNEY IN .-LEGAL ARGUMENT

When the case resumed before Mr. Schofield at the Central Court yesterday concerning Chan-Sik-nin, well-known Hangkong merchant and pawnbroker, charged with unlawfully seizing a business and misappropriating funds and other property amounting to over a lakh, a demand was made by the prosecu-tion for the production by the defence of a power-of-attorney, said to have been forged and in the possession of the accused and by means of which he is alleged to have been able to carry out a "colossal fraud."

On behalf of the accused, Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr., resisted the demand and continued the argument that he was not bound to preduce the document that he could not be compelled to produce ovidence against himself; and that, in effect, the other side was asking him to produce evidence which "will hang me"

Finally, Mr. D'Almada refused fatly to fall in with the demand mying he need not give any reasons and only declaring that he had not he power-of-attorney.

For the prosecution, Mr. Hinhing Lo (instructed by Mr. Peter Sin) said that Mr. D'Almada's refusal had left them with a painful impression. The inference to be drawn was that the accused had very good reasons for not producing the document.

The view of the Magistrate was that Mr. D'Almada, could not be compelled to show the document, although non-production might bring on consequences.

Secondary Evidence.

Argument was further continued on the question of "secondary evidence" on which the presecution now relied in default of the powerof-attorney, and the point was still left in abeyance when the Cour adjourned, until Wednesday after-

In the course of an extensive opening on the case for the prosecution - on Wednesday, Counsel alleged that the accused procured three men to impersonate partners of the King Fook Wo firm, and with their assistance to forge a power-of-attorney conferring on himself the sole control and direction of the business both in Hongkong and in Indo-China. Having ousted the managing partner previously in charge of the Indo-China business, it is alleged, he had his wife Chan Cheung-shi, to similarly seize the Hongkong office, and that when the manager Chan Han-po resisted, she had him arrested on a false declaration of fraud, but eventually bailed him out with the firms's money and induced him, by enlarging on the gravity of his legal position, to jump ball and go into hiding. Having thus secured full control of the business, the accused is alleged to have operated it as he willed, to the detriment of the other partners who were effectively silenced by a threat of being saddled with the firm's debts.

Partners Took Action.

The situation continued for a number of years, said Counsel, until recently, when the partners



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erstwhlie Hongkong Manager, have a Revenue Officer in attendance Chan Hang-po, emerged from when damaged dutiable goods are obscurity, and, acting on legal ad- examined by the Company's Survice, surrendered himself on the voyors. original charge against him, in order that he might be present to the goods have left the Godowns. give evidence against Chan Siknin and incidentably to clear him-

Mr. Peter Sin, who is instructing Counsel in the major proceedings, is now appearing for Chan Hangpo. What he chracterized as a counter-move by Chan Sik-nin was said to be evident yesterday, when, prior to the resumption of the Chan Sik-nin proceedings, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks made an appearance in Court and applied that the nominal ball of \$500 already accorded Chan MELOTONE RECORDS.

Mr. Brooks explained that in 6350(We Just Couldn't. 1929 he had appeared for the complainant against Chan Hang-po before the latter disappeared, "I am instructed now again by the complainant, and my instructions are to apply for an increase of the ball granted to Chan Hang-po," said Mr. Brooks.

Informer's Name Wanted.

· Mr. Sin opposed, emphasizing 12463(As You Desire. the fact that Chan Hang-po, although he could have stayed away! with perfect safety, had thought fit | 12454 (Goodbye to Love. to surrender himself expressly for the purpose of giving evidence 12455(I'm Yours For To-night. against Chan Sik-nin and in that

way clearing himself of the charge. Mr. Sin was desirous of knowing 12465 (Love Me to Night. the name of Mr. Brooks's client, and Mr. Brooks revealed that it was none other than Chan Cheungshi, previously named by Mr. Lo as being the wife of Chan Sik-

Mr. Brooks, however, stated that the information which led to the arrest warrant executed in 1929 against Chan Hang-po was by "some-one else".

Mr. Sin pressed for the disclosure of the informer's name, but I this was not sustained by the Magistrate, who, on the other hand indicated that he would like to have the address so as to complete his records on the front charge

No. 55, Bonham Strand East, was then given by Mr. Brooks as the address of the firm, and a sensation was provided by Mr. Sin declaring that the firm was no longer to be found there, and that he had made a search for it without avail.

The Magistrate noted Mr. Sin's application for the informer's name. and informed Mr. Brooks that at that stage he saw no reason for increasing the bail.

The proceedings in this case were adjourned at this point, and the Court resumed hearing of the case against Chan Sik-nin.

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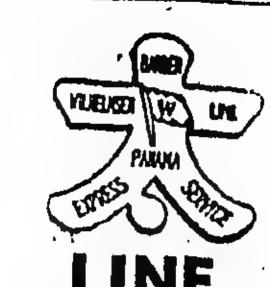
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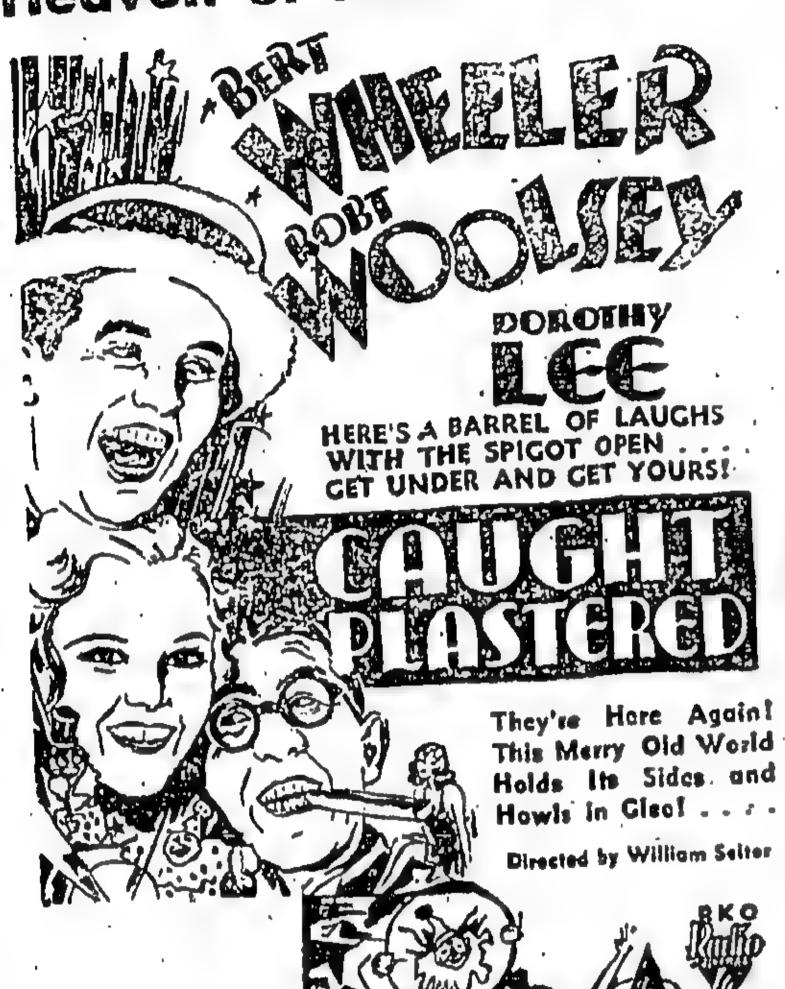
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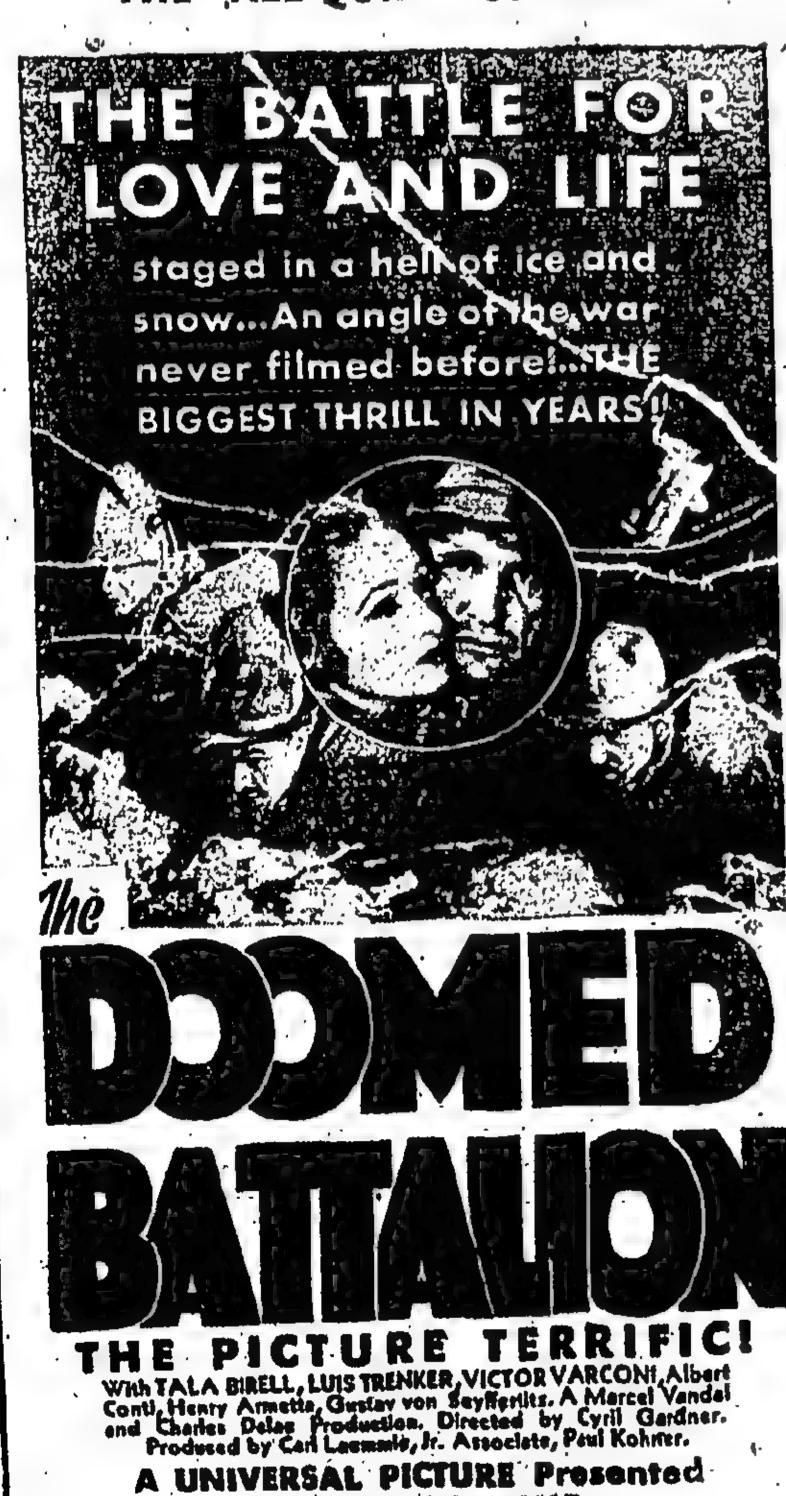
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NANKING'S CASE

CHINA REALTY'S LOAN

"GREAT RESTRAINT AND **MODERATION**"

Shanghai, Nov. 18. The Chinese Government have issued a full statement regarding the negotiations between the China Merchants S. N. Company and the China Realty Company.

A responsible Government official declares that the recent criticisms made against the Government, have been made without a full knowledge of the

facts.. The Government, he says, has neted with great restraint and moderation, particularly in its treatment of Marquis Li Kuo-

chieh. The Government objected to the alleged agreements because they were made without the knowledge of the Government or the shareholders, because no report was submitted to the Government until more than two months had

FALSE INSINUATION.

The insinuation that the Government employed force to take back

the wharves is untrue, It is pointed out that the recent [S.S. six million dollar loan has been approved by the Executive Yuan. The China Morchants' agreement covering thirty-million tacks and disposing of important properties for thirty years was not submitted to the Government for confirmation .- Reuter.

MERGEN REVOLT REPORT

GENERAL TURNS OVER TO MANCHUKUO

(Special to "Telegraph".)

(Ry Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie both at his office and his home. 14. 11.40 aim.) succeeded, he would be held for a

Harbin, Nov. 18. According to Japanese information, General Su Ki-tung, the assistant commander of the vided with four Russian police Volunteers in the vicinity of guards and yesterday a second Morgen, has revolted against his letter was received stating that the chief and has driven out the kidnappers, in view of the pre-Volunteers who refused to join cautions, had called off the hunt,

The revolting leader has captur- is not being relaxed .- Reuter. ed Mergen and declared his allegiance to the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

FREE STATE IN A OUANDARY

NEED NEW GOVERNOR

GENERAL

London, Nov. 18. Strong rumours are current that Mr. Joseph P. Walshe, of the Free State Department of External Affairs who is at present in London, will present the name of the new Governor-General of the Irish Free State to His Majesty the King for the Royal Assent.

The rumours appear to will permit a continuation of the strongthened by the fact that the Appropriation Bill now before the Free State Senate must be signed by the King's representative in the Irish Free State when all who was for many years in the stages of the Bill are passed, and service of the Hongkong Governthe Bill must become law before ment. November 25.—Router.

DEATH OF MR. COOMBS

FORMER SANITARY INSPECTOR

ters at the Talkoo Dock." Many old residents will regret! Much sympathy will be felt for to hear of the death, which oc- the widow in her sad beconvement. that had the stone which the He is prepared to bide his time curred at the Matilda Hospital The funeral passes the Monument woman threw hit the driver of the until he can obtain full control. last night, of Mr. Harry Coombs, at 5 p.m. to-day.

Insists on Nazi Leadership in

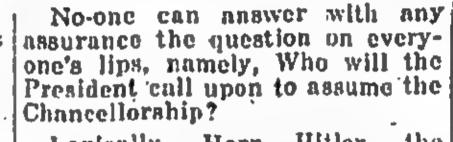
HINDENBURG CALLS FOR PARTY CONFERENCE

RESIGNATION

HITLER'S PRESENCE DOUBTFUL

Berlin, Nov. 17. The blunt refusal of the Nazis and Socialists to consider the formation of a National Government has compelled the surrender of the von Papen Government.

The Cabinet's resignation has been submitted to and accepted by President Hindenburg.



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CONTY /A

The Big Three of the von Papen

Papen, General von Schleicher, and

Baron von Neurath.

ABDUCTION

THREAT

WARNING

HARBIN POLICE

PRECAUTIONS

kidnap the manager in Harbin of

the International Savings Society,

Belgian resident named Baun.

Mr. Baun recently received

letter in Chinese signed by a "Well

Wisher" recommending precautions

against an attempt to abduct him,

huge ransom by his kidnappers.

He was warned that if the plot

Mr. Baun was immediately pro-

DANISH GENERAL

ELECTION

COALITION POLICY

ENDORSED

(Our Own Correspondent).

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The final results of the general

election in Denmark reveal that

slight gains have been recorded by

the Socialists and the Conserva-

tives at the expense of the Liberals

The new alignment of parties

The deceased, who was 62 years

of age, joined the Hongkong Police

Force as a constable in 1902, and

two years later became Wardmas-

ter in the Medical, Department.

In 1905, he was appointed Sani-

years in charge of sanitary mat-

and the Radicals.

London, Nov. 18.

(Special to "Telegraph".) 👈

Harbin, Nov. 18.

Cabinet, left to right, Herr von

Logically, Herr Hitler, the leader of the largest party in the new Reichstag, should be given first refusal, but few anticipate that President Hindenburg will MANAGER GETS make the offer, that he can overcome his intense dislike of the

SHEER SPECULATION.

Many are of opinion that General von Schleicher, the strong man of the von Papen Cabinet will be appointed Chancellor, and the name of Baron Gessler is also mentioned. But all the prophets the Telegroph. Comprish. Telegrophic are merely speculating. The only blessages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. thing certain is that President Hindenburg will do what he considers is best in the interests of A threat has been made to Germany,

Mennwhile, sentences which

the judges themselves describe as "barbarous" are being imposed in the Emergency Courts dealing with offences during the recent transport strike, arising out of various acts of sabotage and cases of stone bombardments of passing trams.

NO ALTERNATIVE:

The judges pointed out that, under the emergency decree for nor of Northern Ireland, he unexguaranteeing pence and order, pectedly appeared, unattended, in but the vigilance of the authorities one case, involved a sentence of a ing celebrated by crowds year's hard labour upon a married country folk. woman for stoning a tramear.



Herr Hitler.

tary Inspector, a post which be prison for six months and others. held until his retirement in 1926. mon, received sentences of two He was then for a period of four years' hard labour.

NARROW ESCAPEI

tramcar, she would have been Reuter.

SAMUEL INSULL'S DETENTION

EXTRADITION TO BE SOUGHT.

Washington, Nov. 18. A warrent for the extradition of Mr. Samuel Insull has been signed and is being forwarded immediately! to the American Legation at Athens-Renter.

PRINCE CRASHES

FORCED TO MAKE A SPEECH

London, Nov. 17. Ireland.

He was last night the centre of a scene of immense enthuinsm when, after dining with his host, the Duke of Abercorn, Goverthey had no alternative but to the neighbouring village of Hillsimpose the minimums, which, in borough, where his visit was be-

He was almost overwhelmed by A schoolboy, charged with a their exuberant friendliness and "crime," avas sent to at their request clambered to the later. top of a six-foot wall from which he made a speech.—British Wire-

DEATH REPORT INCORRECT

MRS. F. C. GOODMAN QUITE WELL

formed that the reports which have been published announcing from the Federation. the death of Mrs. F. C. Goodman, late of the Kowloon Docks, are in-

Mrs. Goodman is at Home and quite well.

liable, under the law, to ten years' imprisonment with hard ANNUITIES TO BE PAID labour .- Router.

HITHER'S ATTITUDE.

Munich, Nov. 18. President Hindenburg has called the party leaders to a conference to be held at the Presidential Palace on Saturday.

. Hitler's headquarters state, however, that he will probably not participate in the conforence.

He is standing by his declaration that the Nazis must head the while the British tariffs are opera-The Public Prosecutor remarked government or remain outside it. ting.

Germany

MRS. MOLLISON OUT OF LUCK

FORCED DOWN: RECORD HOPE SLIGHT.

London, Nov. 17. Bad luck has overtaken Amy Johnson's effort to establish a fresh record for the England-South Africa flight.

Having flown 4,700 miles by the morning of the fourth dayconsiderably ahead of the time established, by her husband, Mr. J. A. Mollison, during his record flight-she way this morning forced to land through an oil pressure defect at Benguella in Portuguese East Africa, 1,700 miles from the Cape.

It is expected she will continue in a few hours if repairs are possible, but her chances of breaking the record are now alight.—British Wireless.

NEW BURMA SURPRISE

MAJORITY PARTY DECLINE OFFICE

APPARENTLY WANT DECEMBER OF THE PARENTLE OF TH IT BOTH WAYS

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Nov. 18.

Another surprising development in the Burmese is reported from Rangoon.

Following the astonishing result, the rejection by the electorate of the separation from India offered by the British Government, the leader of the victorious anti-Soparationist Party has deelined to form a Ministry.

MR. BAMAW'S ATTITUDE,

Apparently, the anti-Separa-The Prince of Wales spent most | tionists are not quite clear exactly of the day visiting some of the what they do want. Mr. Bamaw, leading industries in Northern their leader, told the Governor that he interpreted the vote of the people as a mandate to work for full responsible government, but promocontomic management of the company of the c for the moment, they wanted to enter the new Indian Federation world which she has since reduced on special conditions, including unilaterally. I the right to secode. -

House of Commons by Sir Samuel the unladen weight of military air- Stateman. Hoare on Wednesday that the craft to the lowest figure general-British Government were not pre- ly agreed. pared to contemplate Burman entry into the Federation now, only to leave it, at her own will

THE ALTERNATIVES.

He made it clear that, in the official view, the alternatives before Burma were, on the one hand, separation from India in the immediate future and the pursuit of her own political destiny, and, on the other, entry into the Indian Federation, in which case she would remain a province o India and would be treated exactly the same way as any other The Telegraph is reliably inprovince and would have no means end. at her disposal for withdrawing

IRISH FARMERS **PROBLEMS**

TO DE VALERA

(Our Own Correspondent), (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1884, Received, Nov.

18, 0.18 (1.99.)

London, Nov. 18. last night, Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, by Britain preclude her from going bours. leader of the opposition, moved a further without a general agree-

lvotes to sixty-five.

SIMON DEFENDS PROPOSAL

FEAR THE BARRIER TO DISARMAMENT

BRITISH OFFERS

London, Nov. 17.

The feature of the British disarmament proposals presented at Geneva by Sir John Simon today which has attracted most attention, is the suggestion for the immediate and drastic reduction of air forces as the first stage to their total elimination!

In considering the proposal that all countries, including Britain, which possess large air armaments should reduce them to two-thirds of the present size of the British air force, it should be remembered that although Britain now stands only fifth in size among the world air powers, she did possess, at the end of the war, the largest and most powerful air force in the

PRESS CPINIONS

London, Nov. 18. The newspapers give considerdisarmament proposals.

on the immediate condition for a and R.E.S. Wyatt and Sutcliffe successful advance which will give opened for the M.C.C. on a good Germany no excuse for remaining, wicket. Runs came very slowly, outside the Conference." -

The Daily Telegraph points out They met with their first success Legislative Council elections that British policy is guided shortly before the lunch interval throughout by the principle that when R.E.S. Wyatt succumbed. disarmament itself is a measure of He had scored twenty-nine runs. security, whilst the French plan | Lunch score: stresses the organisation of security and does not touch upon the actual reduction of armaments.

The News-Chronicle observes one conspicuous omission, the refusal to consider the abolition of the big

battleship. The Daily : Herald says the British proposals represent "a big

step forward," but asks whether the third reduction, in air forces is to be equally applied to armies and fleets.—Reuter.

It was specifically stated in the proposed include the limitation of

ANY LENGTH.

length to preserve the civilian Alfred Watson, the second in a population from the fearful few months, was made on Septemvividly described by Mr. Stanley that of the Englishman and a Baldwin in his striking speech last hail of bullets poured into it. All

accessary for the effective Inter- Reuter. national control of civil aviation is an essential feature of the proposals for the attainment of this moving trancar outside the Supreme

LAND ARMAMENTS.

Regarding land armaments, the limitation of mobile guns to 105 ment by a passing police patrol. millimetres-Germany's limit as prescribed by Treaty—and the abolition of all tanks above a given weight, fixed to exclude those suitable for offensive operations, are the most striking features.

posals, which include smaller romarked:

In the Dall Elriann at Dublin reductions made in recent years of controversy with their neigh; to equality of status could be dealt objective of the conference was to _British Wireless.



"SPIRIT OF FUN" CRASH. Photo shows (left) Captain J. B. Dickson, who was killed and Mr. Arthur Loew, who was injured.

RUNS COME SLOWLY

M.C.C. BAT FIRST AT MELBOURNE

WYATT SENT BACK FOR 29 RUNS

Melbourne, Nov., 18. The M.C.C. opened their fourday match against An Australian XI before a crowd of 6,000 to-day, able prominence to the British beautiful cricket weather prevail-

The Times says "they concentrate | The Australians lost the toss the Australian attack being good.

M.C.C,—56 for 1 wicket

TERRORISTS SENTENCED

ATTEMPT TO KILL SIR ALFRED WATSON

Calcutta, Nov. 17.

Sunil Chatterjee, a twenty-threeyear-old student, was to-day sentenced to transportation for life Further immediate measures for conspiring to murder Sir Alfred Watson, the editor of The

Another Bengali Hindu was sentenced to ten years' rigorous imprisonment, and a third to two Britain declares herself willing cars' rigorous imprisonment. to go with other Powers to any The attempt on the life of Sir

horrors of air bombardment, so ber 28 when a car raced alongside the occupants were hit, none Examination, with the other fatally. Two of the assailants chief air powers, of the measures subsequently committed suicide .--

> While attempting to jump_rrom a Court this afternoon a Chinese fell onto the roadway, receiving injuries to the head. The wounds bled profusely and he was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treat-

effect maximum measures of disarmament.

With reference to the proposed undertaking by European powers not to resort to force to settle Regarding the naval pro-difficulties, Sir John Simon to-day

cruisers and the abolition of "The barrier to further dissubmarines further conversa- armament in Europe is fear, and tions are now proceeding at Europe is entitled to ask that Geneva between the represent- this fear should be assuaged by atives of the chief naval Powers. the most positive and precise declaration, not from one State Sir John Simon emphasised in his alone but from all the States of speech that the immense armament Europe, in reference to all matters

"We wholly repudiate the view resolution to suspend the farmers' ment. The British proposals are that such an assurance solennly payments of the land annuities primarily directed to finding a given in these circumstances basis upon which Germany's claim would be a worthless promise. The condemnation of the whole world The motion was defeated by 74 with, while bearing in mind that would follow if it was disregarded,

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ABOLITION OF AIR **FORCES**

SWEEPING BRITISH PROPOSALS

PLAN OUTLINED

Geneva, Nov. 17.

Complete recognition that Germany is entitled to equality of are prepared to accept the Hoover treatment in armaments was fully proposal as the basis of discus-conceded by Sir John Simon in his sion," declared Sir John Simon. speech at the Disarmament Bureau

of the Trenty and M. Clemenceau's first step. sure of general disarmament.

fact remains that while Germany first stage. continues to be under perpetual restriction, other nations were not treaty to Germany.

of the League of Nations and had similar to that on which the great an indisputable right to take her naval powers finally agree. place as an equal.

Best Means.

equality were.

join in a solemn affirmation that increase the total tonnage in any they would not under any circum- category to which her navy is at stances attempt in resolve any pre- present restricted. sent or future difficulties by re- 3 .- The British Government is

sort to force. armaments should be contained in guns the same Disarmament convention as the defining the limitation of edly urged that the submarine be

the armaments of others. tion in the case of Germany should contributions to disarmament and last for the same period and world peace and also the heat way should be subject to the same of meeting Germany's claim methods of revision as those of equality of arms in regard to this the others.

4.—In regard to the question of lists of armament, if equality of status, were conceded, then the principle of qualitative disarma- tish Government has entirely ment must be acknowledged and agreed with the United States pro-the British Government declare its posals that specifically offensive willingness, in co-operation with weapons should be prohibited but other members of the Disarma- the modern tank, of a lighter type ment Conference, to see this prin. could not be regarded as offensive

Following are the points of the British air armament proposals.—

1.—Immediate reduction of Air abolished with a view to prohibit—
Forces of leading powers to the level of those of the United King
level of those of the United King-

thus reduced, United Kingdom in- of such weapons, but the question 3.—The limitation of the undepends on consideration of the laden weight of military aircraft purposes to be served by each na-

to the lowest figure which general tional army which should await agreement can be obtained.

Sir John Simon referred to and Germany participates.

emphasised the tenor of Mr. In regard to large mobile land Baldwin's speech in the House of guns, the obvious way of accord-Commons in which he pointed out ing Germany equality of treat-that the reality of the air arma- ment and at the same time greatment danger was threatening the ly advancing disarmament, was present future of civilisation and to press for a general reduction the impossibility of warding off to a maximum calibre of 105 millidanger by half hearted steps. Sir metres, permitted Germany under John said the claim throughout the the Peace Treaty. This maximum world that the abolition of all calibre, if fixed by an internabombing machines would guaran- tional convention, would secure tee the final abolition of bombing that any replacement or new conwas not feasible, as machines struction should fall within this could be adapted, but the British limit,-Reuter.

Government was anxious to co-operate with other air powers to, examine the practicability of the entire abolition by interna-tional agreement of military and naval machines and bombing, combined with effective international control of civil aviation. Meanwhile it was not unreasonable that Germany should refrain from claiming the possession of mili-tary and naval aircraft.

Hoover Proposals.

"The first object of the Disarmato-day. He said the French pro- ment Conference should be to obposals were so elaborate and close- tain maximum quantitative dis-ly articulate in character as to armament that can be generally make comment at short notice not agreed not to authorise in the only imprudent but also impossible. He said Germany's legal right to equality was based on the following points:

1.—The Treaty of Versailles is a binding document which cannot be achieved immediately, but must be secured as it is seen that the preamble to Part Five more secure by the taking of the first step.

contemporaneous explanation on Sir John Simon said the immebehalf of the Allies unquestion-diate task of the Disarmament ably involved an understanding Conference was to settle the action that the disarmament imposed on tual programme of the first stage, Germany was intended to be the and, if possible, to establish the precursor of a substantial mea-main outlines of the second stage in order that nations might ad- which bought the contract. 3.—While he was far from un- just their programmes thereto, in derrating the extent of the unila- the interval. The British Governteral disarmament achieved in cer- ment considered the following tain states since the armistice, the methods might be applied in the

Naval Reductions.

yet under a mutual contractual 1.—"Qualitative disarmament obligation to limit their arma-conference." The British Govments, save for the exceptionally ernment is at present engaged in mond was played from dummy, important area covered by the seeking an agreement with lead-Naval Treaties of Washington and ing naval powers for a substantial London. Also other nations were reduction in the size of guns and still permitted those weapons of tonnage of capital ships and the war which were prohibited by the whole total naval tonnage, and dereaty to Germany.

4.—Germany was a full member permitted to build ships of a type

2.—Exhaustive investigation has shown that the arbitrary figure of 10,000 tons as the limit of the Sir John Simon continued that capital ship would fail to be genbest means of achieving erally accepted. Any construcion undertaken by Germany shall 1.—All European States should (subject to minor adjustment) not

willing to limit cruisers to ves-2.—The limitation of Germany's sels of 7,000 tons and six-inch

4.-The government has repeatwholly abolished and regards this 3.—The newly expressed limita- as one of the greatest possible

Tank Retention.

With regard to tanks, the Briciple embodied in the new convention.

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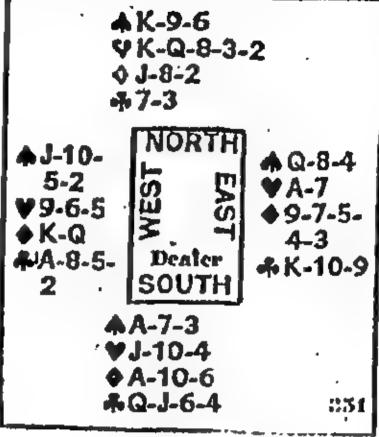
Air Proposals.

dom.
2.—A cut of 33-1/3 per cent. all Germany, in principle, has the round on air forces of the world right to possess a limited number whether it should be, in practice, the Geneva discussions in which

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

To defend a hand cleverly always gives a great deal of satisfaction to partners. A neat ex-hibition to clover defence is given in the following hand.



The Bidding.

South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one No Trump, West passed, North went to two hearts.

The Plny.

East has the opening lead, but instead of leading his fourth best diamond, he leads his fifth bestthe three spot. The declarer, by applying the rule of eleven, would naturally deduct that West held three diamonds. The small dia-West falsecarded and won the trick with the king.

Anxious to get his partner in the lead again so that he may make his queen of diamonds, West underleads his ace of clubs, playing the deuce, declarer plays the three and East wins the trick with the king, dummy playing the four spot. East now plays his five of diamonds. Again the declarer finesses, playing the 10 from dummy and West won the trick with the queen and now led a small trump-the five of hearts. Declarer played the deuce and East won the trick with the ace of trump and returned the four of diamonds, dummy played the ace and West trumped with the six of hearts and declarer has failed to make a diamond trick.

West now cashes his acc of clubs and then leads a small spade which North, the delarer, won with the king. 'He then played a small heart which was won in dummy with the 10. The jack of hearts was returned from dummy and the declarer now has all of the rest of the tricks, but clever defonce has defeated his contract one trick.



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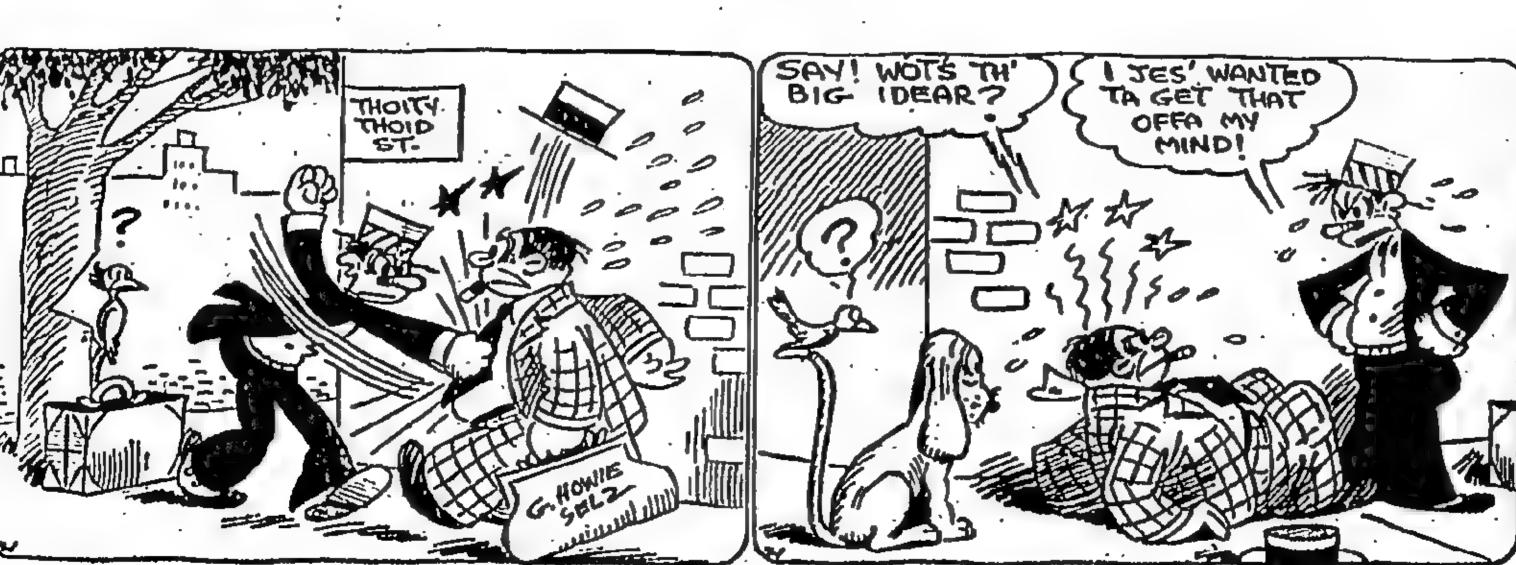
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CHAPTER XXV.

ward eagerly as Dona came to a the posse. breathless halt beside his chair on Why she rode out to watch the her rifle loose. The rider was too the porch.

manded.

Rivor trail."

ingly. "They'll capture him."

making the best of the black stogic could see men riding around a cd over the side of his horse. He won't go!" Done flashed anthe doctor had given him. "I hope heavy patch of timber, The rolled over twice, lay still. The

unconcernedly.

riffics." Asper was eager to have ambush. her bring news yet he was cau-

toward the saddle that overlooked rang out from below as excited tall grass. One leg was pulled up should she shout or try to run. Blind River at a swinging gallop, men caught glimpses of what they in a twisted manner and his arms Under cover Stan faced her head until they reached the Blind Dona settled back to wait. Sud- the remaining few steps to where that I'll have to take you with me.

Asper Delo was bending for she could check the movements of rough ground at a graceful lope.

"Did they get him?" he de She could not get back to camp within easy rifle range. Sudden-anded. "They have him surrounded and would get in. Something led her to of a gun. She slid from her horse expect to capture him at any min- take her stand and watch. It and dropped to one knee. ute. The man who brought in the might have been morbid curiosity. The front bend of her rifle word says they expect a finish or feminine instinct. Whatever it steadled and she pressed the trig- face revealed more than she knew would be as strong as he was and fight up at the branch of the Blind was Dona obeyed it and pulled ger. She was not uncertain for a her mount to a halt on a jutting second of the identity of the man

they bring him in," he gritted. ground was rocky and tangled black horse ran on and halted un"I'm going to ride 'up a little with thick growth and connected der cover of the timber. way and see if I can learn any with the timber directly below Slowly Dona got to her feet. She less hide depends on it." His eyes thing more." Dong tried to speak her. Men with rifles crawled felt dizzy and sick. She had shot were hard and he was not smiling.

Dona arranged his chair and she could get at it handily. She blankets and gave him a hurried was not sure what she would do his cheek. Then she ran with it if Ball broke out of the toward the corrals.

The 75 yards down to where he lay.

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Dona went, with his rifle at her lay toward the corrals.

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The roan seemed to know the cross she wanted to go. He struck out ed to be ready. Several rifle chots could see his jacket through the nothing to win by sparing her

River trail, then she headed him denly a black horse burst from he lay. She remembered a high point or was bending low over the sad- form and her eyes were wide. She swung her up in front on his sadoverlooking the slope from which dle and the horse was taking the

Donn reached down and jerked hunt was not clear in her mind. far away to be halted but he was

Dona patted his hand reassur- ledge that over-looked the slopes escaping from the circling posse. He had slipped through their lines his mouth become a tight line, were high under the rim of Felly Asper chewed viciously on his A little meadow hedged in by and was well on his way to freecigar. He had not been allowed heavy scrub growth lay at her dom. Her rifle cracked victously. have to get you out of here right to smoke for days and now was feet. Farther down the slope she The rider straightened, then pitch-now!"

inconcernedly.

If om bush to bush while the a man! The report of her gun bona had not fully recovered from would not attract attention bewith men using high-powered closing circle around the rocky cause of the occasional firing from her first shock. below. With heavy feet she be- "Just which killing do you regan to descend to the meadow, She fer to? I'm wanted for several." Dona loosened her rifle so that had to go to the man she had just His tone was mocking. "Move to-

Black! Suddenly the dead man tossed aside her rifle as a uscless came to life. With a lightning hindrance. sweep he had her riffe, then faced Dona shrank from his lean arms her. A grim smile drew his lips but he held her close and the black

"You-you are Ball?" Dona's lower lip to keep from crying. She

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"And you are my prisoner. I'll

"Oh yes you will go! My worth-

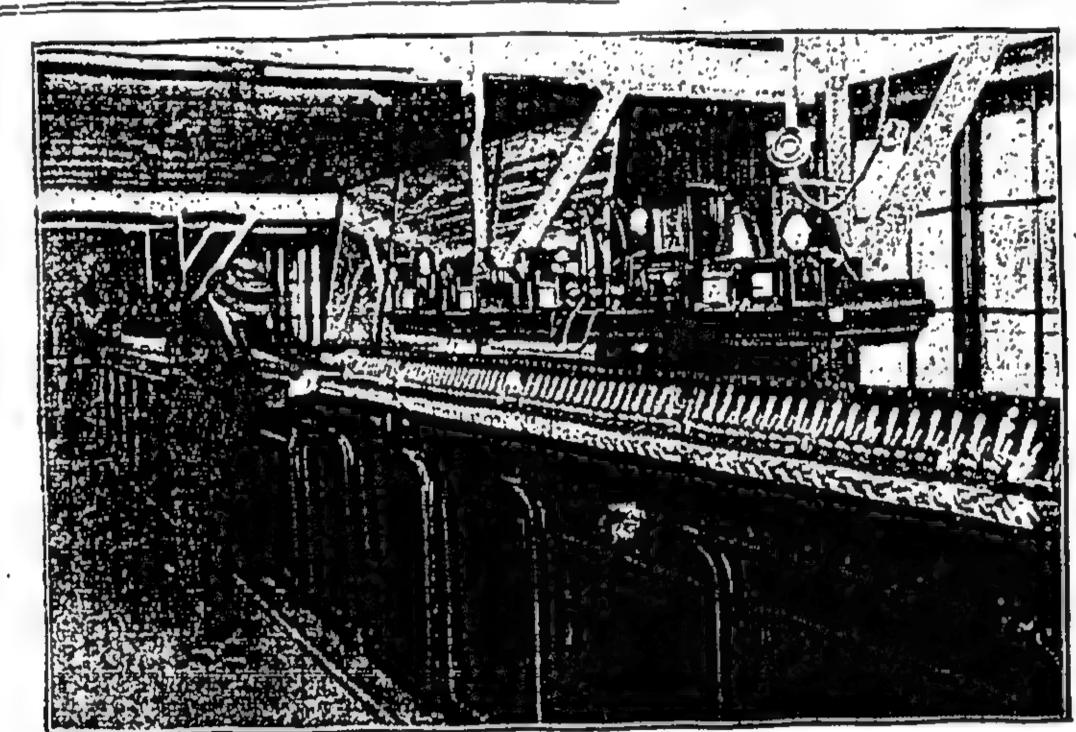
Dona bent over the prostrate trail.". With little effort he

mare headed through the timber "You are a poor shot," he mure at a speed showing she was familiar with the trail. Dona bit her

as hard! She would watch her chance and outwit him! They rede Stan Ball's eyes hardened and on through the timber until they (Continued on Page 10.)



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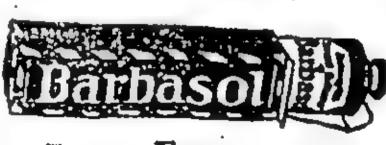
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Dr. Allen also emphasised the importance of returning to the soil and told his audience that the happlest people were those of Denmark and the Scandinavian countries. They were housed, better clothed, better educated and more contented than any other people.

Prolonged applause followed The the conclusion of the speech, and brackets Mr. R. C. H. Lim, on behalf of the The Club, thanked Dr. Allen.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Tan Eng-hool, President of the Club.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the augar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

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Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles General Metzinger .. Tues., Nov. 22, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail Service" Reg., Nov. 22, Noon. Reg., Nov. 22, 12.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 22, Noon. Letters, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, General Metzinger Tues., Nov. 22. E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles 28rd December). G. P. O.

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A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

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CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

"THE DOOMED BATTALION" TOUCHES MANY NEW NOTES IN WAR FILMS.

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" RETAINS CHARM OF WIDELY READ NOVEL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

ONE of the most seldom considered legacies of the European war is the seemingly never-ending string of films that come to perpetuate the memory of those black years. Fourteen years after the cessation of hostilities and they seem to be coming as thick as ever.

The Big Parade was the reputed classic of the silent era, and the talkies have given us the realism of All Quiet, the Gallipoli Campaign of Tell England, and the lighter side in Half Shot at Sunrisc. It would appear that all phases of the war have been covered and recovered, but now comes The Doomed Buttalion, which, in every respects,

the plot of exceptional strength, and strength, its distinct flavour of being not just wild west. set in the snow and crags of the its distinct flavour of being not just Tyrol and showing for the first an ordinary war film. It is the most THERE is nothing new in Robert Milton. they do not meet in mortal combat staccato of Vickers, but never to sweetheart: wistful looks: plaintive talkies. "doomed battation," perched on wen in keeping with the quality Daddy. Ralph Bellamy production, and it will be released So here, Mr. Tempermantal Star, top of Mount Colaito and holding peasant folk who make up most of bas to play the good Dr. Adam Land production, and it will be released So here, Mr. Tempermantal Star, can see his native village where his wife and the child he has not his wife and the child he has not the story is a perfect strong and the blind soldier of The speciacularly. He came from no- insisted on wholesale cuts in

WHAT TO SEE

TO-DAY

King's: "Palmy Days." Queen's: "Happy Endings." Central: "Caught Plastered." Oriental: "The Yellow Ticket." Taiping: "Follow Through," Star: "Disraelli," Majestic: "Congorilla."

TO MORROW. Central: "The Doomed Batta-

brook Farm. Queen's: "Maybe it's Love." "Suicide Fleet," Majestic: "Daddy Longlege," Talping: Oriental: "Merely Mary Ann." Star: . "Grock."

SUNDAY.

is only one of the minor features, is only one of the minor features, of mind between desire to see his of m ficient recommendation, but that for the explosion and thereby save bott of Daddy Longlegs: there is thony Bushell, are all working more can these darlings of the The Doomed Buttalian, is a dramatic stuff, but artistic hand- lots of hay, print dresses and be making The Return of they will act.

Scyffertitz, C. Henry Gordon and Henry Armetta, popular associate of William Haines in his comedies.

HOTOGRAPHICALLY, Doomed Battalion is a gem, and the cameramen have taken every advantage of the snowy slopes, gnarled trees and high crags that make up the exterior sequences.

TEMEMBER Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm in the old silent days, one of the films that gave Mary Pickford her title of the world's sweetheart? It is here again, at the King's but now in modern garb, or should we say in modern sound, with petite Marian Nixon in Mary's part, but still with hired to other film companies for patronised it, but many stayed all the charm of the original story, many times that amount. King's: "Rebecca of Sunny. Thousands, probably, have read So when England offered her a Again, under a false name Kate Douglas Wiggins' simple tale salary, reputedly of £200 a week, Arbuckle assisted in the direction of American small town life, with little Ann Dyorak came. This in of several feature comedies. ands more will reliah this equally itself is significant of the gains Now he has ordered out his 13—but this is as warm as bees as simple film and its faithful ad-made by the industry in Britain, salvation. Warners are giving

Cyril Gardiner as director and continuous were will be welcomed as a relief from Other Hollywood artists now stories or roles," announced J. L. 32 What the knight of old strove to gangaters and men from the wild bugg in England are Roland are

and it is hard to associate him with early in the new season. endeth the second lesson. The

NCE England was Hollywood's in the only way he could, by enstep-sister; it received only tertaining. He began a night tertaining. He began a night tertaining. Some of his co-stars Valentino." ly every ship is bringing American film stars over to make talkie in England. The leader of the legion is Gloria Swan-She has her own company in Ealing (England) now, making Perfect Understanding. On her British talkic she bringing to bear all the dynamic force and amazing energy that have characterised her work since she became a star.

Her new husband will appear with her in Perfect Understanding. He is Michael Farmer the wealthy young Irish-American, who followed her from continent to continent to get her to marry him. And she has induced Sir Nigel Playfair, the British actormanager, to make his first film with her. For years he has refused to appear on the screen.

Then the promising newcomer, Laurence Olivier, seen in The Yellow Ticket, and the American stage and screen favourite, Genevieve Tobin, are both in Miss Swanson's company.

One of the most prized stars in England to-day is young Ann Dvorak. She was engaged America at £10 a week; she made an instant success, and her salary was raised to £50, while she was



MAYBE IT IS?-James Hall and Joan Benett in the Warner Brothers' film, "Maybe it's Love?" due at the Queen's on Sunday,

such highly-valued talent.

THERE could not be a more un- Harry Green, the Hebrew comenot just a repetition of the usual war stuff should be suf- the village to discover the time Rebecca, even including Judy Ab- bone, George Barraud, and An- aim of Hollywood to-day. No Universal studio product, done in ling rises it to a plane higher than babies. Direction is slow and sim- Raffles, and the veteran Fred "Warners Bros. and First Naple, which is just as it should be, Kerr will star with Jessie Mat- tional stars will no longer have 31 Pretend that fondness may arise

time on the screen, the Austrian silent of talking films; dialogue is and Italian phase of the world sparse, and when it does come, it struggle. The story is a novel is with a strong foreign accent, Marian Nixon goes along on tradi-

even come, face to face. The from one or two typical Universal pulses of the blissfully ignorant, the silent film days is starting all cater to the wants of the public, even come, race to race. The mob scenes, its simplicity seems She has only to be the same Marian over again where he began—in a and not to the likes and dislikes Austrian is a ranker in the most scenes, he with the quaint Nixon of After To-morrow and short comedy, it is a Vitaphone of individual players."

seen wait him. The Italian is in L the story, is a perfect stran- Magnificent Lic. Perhaps the best where, and he went into oblivion, salaries. charge of the troops occupying the ger and so is Tala Birrel. Victor acting comes from the unknown After the scandal arising out of a charge of the troops occupying the ger and sy better known, but apart who plays the atheist Simpson. girl's death at a party, he was village and slowly tunnelling under Varconi is better known, but apart who plays the atheist Simpson. girl's death at a party, he was about a second Valentino? Colalto to lay explosives. There from them, there are no big parts. Mue Marsh as Aunt Miranda is forced to leave pictures. He had about a second Valentino? to my expressives. There it mit them, there are no organism different to the motherly soul of to change his name; he tried to re- Clark Gable is good, but there will and Louis Clark to the story Among the minor artistes are the different to the motherly soul of to change his name; he tried to re- Clark Gable is good, but there will strong twist to the story Among the miner artistes are the Over the Hill and Louis Closser turn under an assumed name, but be only Rudy," said someone the



Queen's. These are Vivienne Seigal and Alexander Gray, who provide the romance and singing of this gay musicomedy.

herence to the book and characters, that it can afford to engage him another chance. Can he take 14 Though in France, you will find it, or is he too old? .

will carry a provision that they one. There are two friends, an almost broken English. There is tional lines that have stood the test Chaplin's only rival: 10 weeks ago pression the producer who must Austrian and an Italian No. the rumble of big guns and the of time from the days of the world's he was told he could come back to make the investment in the picture on the battle field: they do, not a nerve-wracking degree. Apart years and the unsophisticated im- The idol of every youngster in of the story material. We must

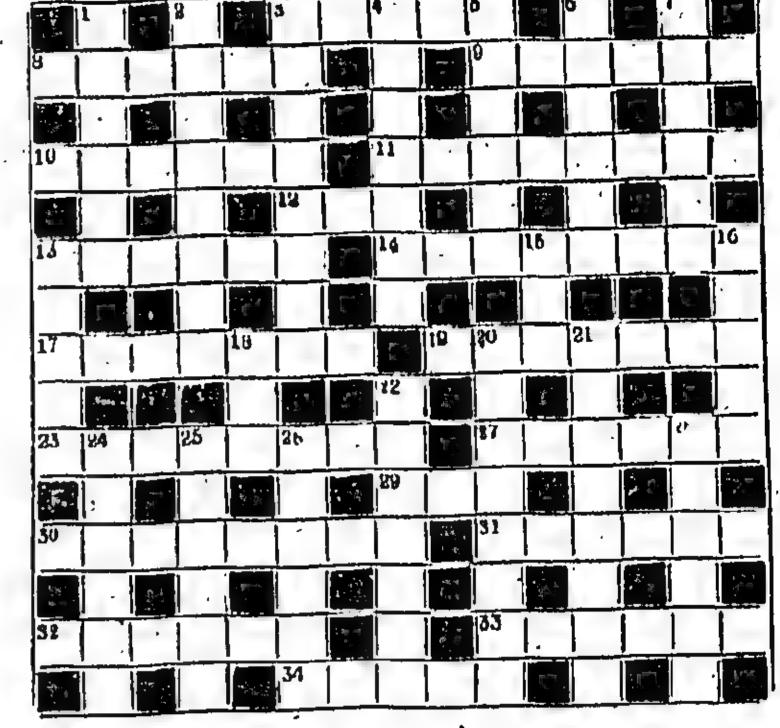
the women's clubs prevented it. other day. "I think it is a slur on NCE England was Hollywood's Then he tried to earn his living his memory to talk of a second.

I agree. Valentino was not a great actor; he was not even a very good actor. I saw him in a revival of The Sheik a year or so ago, and young - neople round me tittered. But he brought glamour to the screen—and I think he took it away with him when he died. Metro-Goldwin-Mayer is reported to be dallying with the idea of a talkie version of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, with Clark Gable in Valentino's

old role. Paramount is actually preparing to revive Blood and Sand. It has Cary Grant, a young English actor, in Rudolph's old part. And that is not all. Fox has signed Henri Carat in Paris-because its executive, Winfield Sechan, believes that he is a second Valen-

Ever since Valentino died there has been "another Valentino" coming. Valentino's own brother tried, but without success, and COMING AT LAST-Breaker of Ricardo Cortez nearly ruined his long-run records in many parts of career with this label. George the world. "Viennese Nights" is Raft, who appeared in Dancers in booked for early showing at the the Dark and Night World was hailed as the second Valentino, but has come no higher than small

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3 Bring this and draw finally. 8 Present. 9 Never rely on ago; rather miti-

gate trouble by using your own brains (hidden). 10 Though head troubles may occasionally bother him, there seems to be no reason why he should be

11 This duck's a Chinaman. 12 It's cold in the office-

17 Roof covering of which Tun-

bridge Wells contains some wellknown specimens. 19 An eminent hero who is still but

39 Sticking to it means separating.

31 Ecclesiastical Council.

1 Many, many pints. 2 A little simple deduction will be needful. 3 She, "loved none but (Marinel," and eventually, he solaced her

for her-4 —anguish. 5 John was a young gentleman of

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claimed extreme rectitude on very insufficient evidence. U May Adam cut short be a great part of the Empire.

7 A hint is all you require. 18 Dismay is shown, and very naturally, when father went back lon a friend.

15 Not at all good in Paris. 16 Victorian movelist. 18 Weary out of the Church of

Scotland. 20 This is bent, and may be taken for a dear cut. 21 An ingenious 'expedient if the

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25 Likenesses. 26 Turns out.

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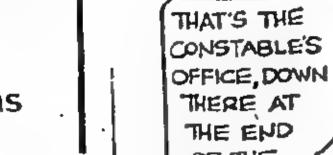
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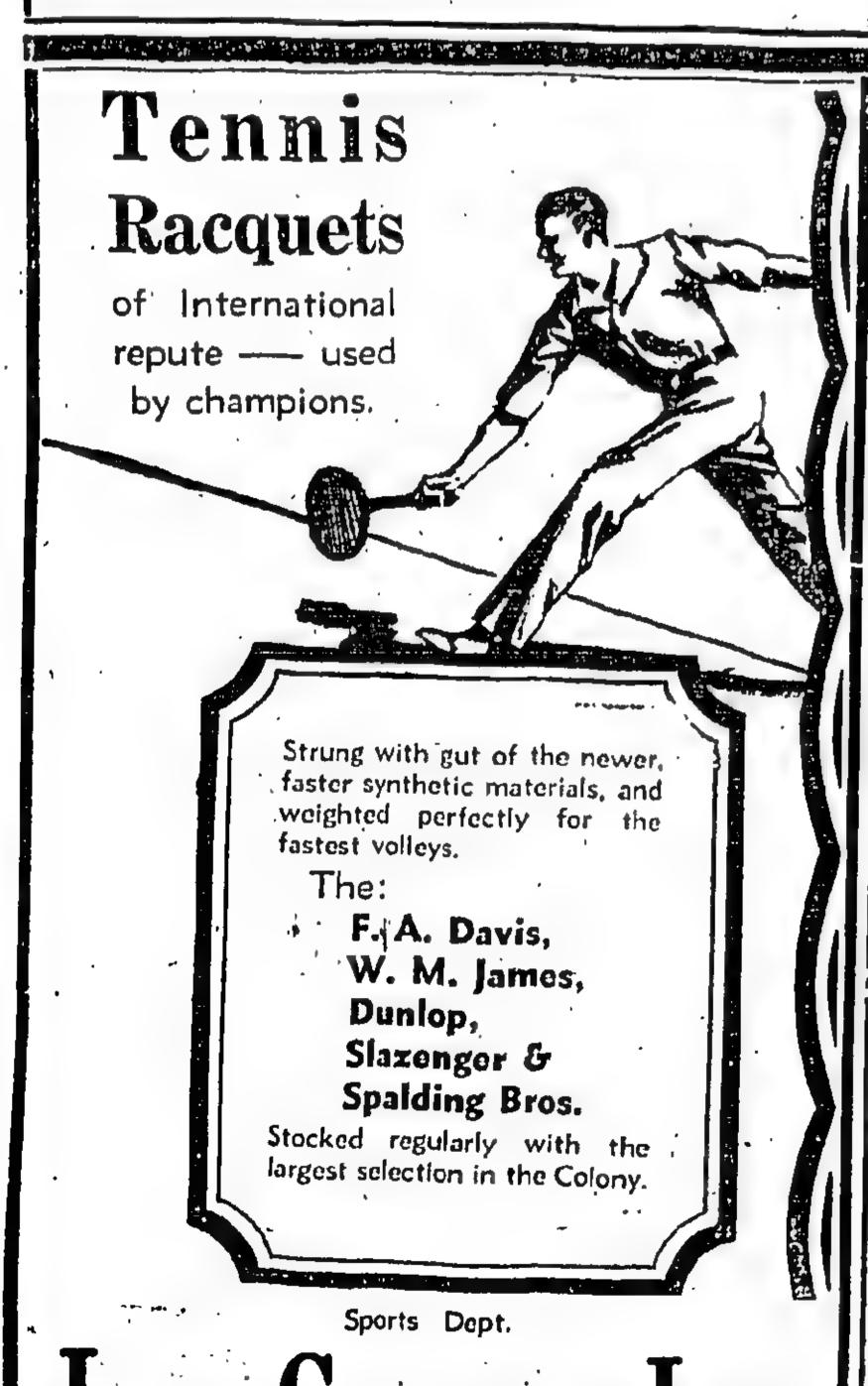
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DEATHS.

ooombs.—At the Mathilda Hospital thusiasm, leaves displaced unemat 7.30 p.m. on 17th November, played workers suite cold literally 1932. Harry Cooms, aged 62. Funeral will pass the Monument nt 5 p.m. to-day.

Mrs. Soo Choong Yew, aged 26, on Wednesday, November 16, 1932, at the Ipoh District Hospital, Ipoh, Perak, F. M. S. Dearly beloved wife of Mr. Soo Choong Yew, Kampar.

Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932.

ECONOMY MANIA

men and displease the Conservatives on the ground of their prema-State and national. Among the comment upon these developments primitive kind, a circumstance bolster up the collapsing capitalist

plans for restriction of capital exable at this time when money is so many reactions striking first at the printe authority, in the hope that sheltered industries, the quarrying long overdue action may be taken:

trade, the manufacturers of building materials. At once men are discharged, the movement commencing with unskilled labour, and spreading through gradually technical, clerical and professional taffs. Surveyors, architects and engineers are affected.' A loss of purchasing power all round results and the process of financial disintegration of the country goes on. Wherever the "nxe" falls, there is another blow at eventual industrial

Equally astonishing is the further enslaught contemplated upon the conditions of employment in the Civil Sorvice. Already victims of the "economy campaign" commenced by the National Government a year ago, it is proposed that Government employees shall work longer hours and, simultaneously, suffer further salary cuts. servants' in England, while have, in the past, enjoyed security, are not highly paid compared with men in private employment. most attractive console with they take pride in their service to pleasing design. Has a remark- high standard of professional conduct. Anything which lowers their enthusiasm and narrows their outlook through misguided economy completely shielded and includes must be detrimental to the public the mouth of the Yangtse and has when he placed his name on the books

an onslaught upon wage standards all over the country, the first purpose of the National Government should be to promote a big-scale plan for winter work, which would take men, off the dole and off the role of public assistance committees. The financial strength of the country was vividly illustrated the other day when the Treasury issued £150,000,000 worth of bonds at 2 per cent, and found the loan heavily oversubscribed. Such demonstration of strength, while it stirs up the Stock Exchange to enployed workers quite cold, literally and figuratively. A big National Loan, as an emergency measure, to be devoted to the construction of necessary schemes of national development, many of which been compulsorily stopped, would put new life into industry and give hope to the workers. But further advances along the economy, road can only lead it into the wilderness. It has already lost many friends by the wayside.

An Eyesore.

An old resident who has occasion to motor up and down Stubbs Road daily has drawn our atten-Parliamentary Ition to a group of matsheds and Economy Committee makes recom- other shacks situated in the ravine mendations that shock thinking on the north side of Wanchai Gap and expresses some surprise plicity and dignity. They greatly that such structures should permitted at this spot. This ture disclosure. The aim is to a matter to which we have prewe are hoping that as a result of these comments some steps will Wilson and Mr. G. E. J. Gent travelled effect a further reduction of £100,- viously had occasion to refer, and 000,000 in public expenditure, we are hoping that as a result of offered panaceas for the economic be taken either to remove this difficulties of the country are the eyesore or to make it less objecimposition of longer hours for Civil heard it said that these shacks Servants and lower wages, reduc- belong to the P.W.D. and that tion of staffs by the abolition of they are necessary in connexion important departments of govern- with work being carried out in ment, slashing reductions in house the neighbourhood. Whether this. construction by removal of the sub- is so or not we confess that we do sidy, and restriction of local de- not know, but we do know that the velopment schemes as far as pos- number of structures continues to sible. The folly is amazing. The grow, until at present there are notion appears to hold that the best some eight or nine of them. Apways to deal with unemployment Chinese are always to be seen are to stop as many people from there, whilst there are strips of working as possible and to make cultivated ground in the immediate the others do more work for less locality such as one would expect wages, thus further reducing the to encounter in any small settlepurchasing power of those who re- ment. Needless to say, the sanitmain at their jobs. Critics who ary arrangements are of the most as the frenzied plunging of reac- which serves to intensify the nultionaries in impossible efforts to sance. If these buildings are Government property and it is system, as at present organised, centre at this spot, we suggest really necessary to have some such will not be proved far wrong if the that the present ill-assorted lot Chancellor approves the recom- be demolished and be replaced by structures of a more permanent As we stated yesterday, the and pleasing character. As they are at present, they are a blot on penditure are all the more inexcus- the landscape which cannot fail to be noticed by visitors making use of the main road to the Peak. cheap. The "economy" policy is Were they squatters' huts, they short-sighted from every point of would have been pulled down view. The arrest in the progress' long since. We commend the matof public works, for instance, has ter to the attention of the appro-

SINCERITY IS AN OPENNESS OF HEART:, TIS FOUND IN A VERY FEW PEOPLE; AND THAT WHICH WE SEE COMMONLY IS NOT IT, BUT A BUBTLE DISSIMULATION, TO GAIN THE CON-FIDENCE OF OTHERS.—Charron.

widow, having renounced claim.

the anticyclone remains centred near consideration was already married regained intensity. Fresh monsoon of the agency, will continue along the China Coast, Rather than offer this excuse for and over the Northern China Sea. of them may genuinely seek husbands, Local forecast;-N. E. winds, fresh; the vast majority well know what they

The Compagnie des Messageries who have no worldly knowledge, but Maritimes advises the public that the dream of a Prince Charming who shall new, motor vessel Aramis, now her maiden trip, is expected her maiden trip, is expected to where, to bear them away blushing arrive in Hongkong on the morning but willing victims of ther loving and of the 23rd instant. Everybody is honourable ardour. cordially invited to visit this intest WORLDLY addition to the M.M. fleet, while

banishment, a Chinese who appeared know that they are not the clients the before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour. The accused, according to Detective Sergeant Macdonald, was a That is why these agencies are so Imperceptibly to the black heired. arrested for stealing a weellen pullover from Chosen & Co. where he had
gone under the pretext of making as London. So far as the law is
purchases. On the largeny charge a concerned they are carrying on a pertype of six marking a weellen pullor merely mousey-haired world, a
distinction grew upon me. I began
type of six marking a concerned they are carrying on a percamp with its gives and species opened by the National Government sentence of six months' hard labour, feetly legitimate business—or rather came with its gibes and sneers and concurrent with the other sentence, one which, as the law stands, cannot shouts of "Ginger" I became, an outwas imposed.

> year. During the voyage, His Ex- means for democrate trade of with fighting, I withdrew from the cellency and Lady Peel attended an part of men, while women of the same battle and took refuge in sneering aloofness. be enjoyed the short time that they were on the Ranpura as far as Penang.

from scaffolding around No. 294, and wife to be told that they were from scaffolding around No. 294, and wife to be told that they were from Kwal, 65, was brought together by a matrimonial universities the students should be taken to Hospital with head injuries, introduced, and went through the permitted to contract "temporary childless marriages" on the ground

An alterentian between two Chineso westerday ended in one being seriously stabbed in the body and his being taken to Hospital. The assailant is said to be a Sanitary Department for the said to be a Sanitary Department of the market-place than the state of holy matrimony.

I say form of marriage advisedly, What it would be "better both intellectually and morally." What an amazing picture of life at Oxford and at Cambridge and all the other universities such a suggestion conjures up.

It is a picture from which the multitude will recoil with home.

2nd Engineer, Inte of the Senmen's the marriages that take place. Institute, who left local estate of The desire of subscribers to these live." been granted to Mr. E. P. H. Lang, been put in communication with a Official Administrator, Supreme Court, member of the opposite sex. That no relatives having yet been traced.

"MARRIAGE" AGENCIES THAT DON'T MEAN

By F. W. MEMORY

MARRIAGE

Struck by a bamboo pole dislodged and wife to be told that they were encouraged with praise.

holy matrimony. There are those who do not hesitate to describe matrimonial agencies as

All of them may not be quite so of other men to become the mothers of their children and to "love.

the "introductions" effected have no in sickness and in health; for-In the estate of Mr. E. P. Whelen, relationship in point of numbers to saking all other , , , keep , , only

\$500, letters of administration have agencies is achieved when they have marriage is not the purpose is demonstrated by the fact that time and again it has been stated in the courts that The Royal Observatory reports that the man concerned in the case under

As for the women, although a few tration fee-something like £20-to the proprietor of the agency.

The Government of Hongkong is There are, of course, thousands of The Government of Hongkong is understood to have arranged the importation of further large shipments of copper coins in order to meet the shortage of cent pieces. In Iscal circulation, and 500,000 coins are expected by the end of the year, a further 750,000 being due early in January.

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There are, of course, thousands of lonely men and women longing for the society of others, hungering for love in its highest form, who with all other avenues closed to them turn to these agencies for help, believing all they are told by the prroprietors. There are still unsophisticated people in the world; shy girls brought up in the seclusion of a country house, stored as it were in lavender and damask, who have no worldly knowledge, but on come, riding from they know not NOW that women are returning to

WORLDLY CLIENTS, addition to the M.M. fleet, while in port. The Aramis will be berthed at the Kowloon Wharves.

On a charge of returning from hanishment, a Chinese who appeared the late of th

be interfered with.

His Excellency the Governor, who returned to the Colony yesterday, kindly informed our representative this morning that he had a very enjoyable trip out, and found the P. & O. liner Eanpura extremely comfortable, though the weather proved unusually hot for this time of the year. During the voyage, His Expected by unscrupulous persons as a general cellency and Lady Peel attended an part of men, while woman of the same cellency and Lady Peel attended an part of men, while woman of the same bettle and took refuge in snearing. It is, however, only necessary to

companionate marriages are both a wherever I went I imagined the finger sign of the times—a sign which the of scorn pointing.

IT is becoming a commonplace now- | thrones, but one which other people

multitude will recoil with horror and disgust. The sanctity of women's virtue, one of the foundations of Letters of administration to the \$2,200 local estate of Mr. Wee Lee, late of Tai King village, have been granted to Wee Tsih-pau, son, of 30, widow, having renounced elete.

SEEKING HUSBANDS. of other men to become the, mothers

The Bishop of London has gone out of his way to denounce from pulpit of the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, the "insidious doctrine" of companionate marriage, and he has not hesitated to denounce the prevalent practice of "week-ending" with

other people's wives and husbands. But little heed is paid; the modern girl and the modern man have ideas and, apparently, beliefs in which the teaching of the Church find no place; for, as the Bishop of St. Albans has confessed, his remonstrance with "a normal English girl of '22" only brought from her the question, "Why

Haired Man!

By FRANK WALTON.

the gold standard and Titiantinted tresses are becoming the favourite decor of woman's overchanging head, a timely word from rufous man may show that this variety of red hair holds many a pit-

I was born with red hair, the startling kind which draws immediate

With all the cruelty of the primitive

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE. "Rufus," "Chocolate." Cato, Columbie have probably been largely bus, Sir Philip Sidney, Bayard, Crom-In the Army I became "Carrots," able to spend in Malaya, where they were able to renew their acquaintance which Kipling has described as "with- with a number of old friends. His out benefit of clergy," but now more measure brought balm to my affliction. ommonly known as companionate. But, nevertheless, the germ of in-So-called matrimonial agencles and feriority had been planted, and

> It was, not until with a sudden access of courage I deserted the labyrinthine ways and seized the enemy in his camp by flaunting my redness that I anticipated the jokes and threw Rufus in the face of the tormentor.

The stark red has mellowed now with manhood and become something Venetian. "That auburn-haired half-wit over there," is all they say. Unless I include the crowning shame when a woman, pretending to pretty compliment about the "sleek brown wave," boldly asked, "And where do. you get it done like that?"

21 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM . THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 18th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 101/4d.

Watson's advertised sherry at \$16.80 a case and the Dairy Form milk at five cents a pint.

Fighting took place between Manchu-officered troops and revolutionaries at Shumchun just over the British border and a company of the K.O.Y.L.I. were rushed out to A add to the British defence forces.

Owing to the revolutionary cam- . paign in China, H.E. Sir Frederick Lugard announced that he had cabled the Viceroy of India cancelling acceptance of an invitation to the Delhi Durbar.

The Telegraph was offered for sale as a going concern.



"I wouldn't make him angry, officer. He has a terrible

CAR-RICKSHA **MISHAP**

HEAVY FINE ON DRIVER

Blumenthal on September 27 had a driving his motor car in a manner sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy dangerous to the public was before Mr. Butters this morning brought against a motor driver when Ho Wah, driver of private before Mr. Schofield at the Central car No. 247, was charged with Police Court this morning by Mr. dangerous driving in Canton Road L. H. V. Booth (Director of between Halphong Road and Pe- Criminal Investigation). king Road.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who appeared for the prosecution on behalf ." of Mr. Blument al, said his client that he and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones was in a rickst proceeding along (Second Police Magistrate) had Canton Road swards Yaumati driven to Gloucester Building canton Road Swarus Ladinated about 3 p.m. on the day in question when a motor-car, alleged to have been driven by the defendant hit the ricksha from behind and the car they went to Mr. Booth's rooms and later returned. As threw Mr. Blumenthal and the they approached the entrance, ricksha coolie on to the road. Mr. their car-driver, who had parked Blumenthal's right arm was frac- in Chater Road, made a sweep to

after knocking down the ricksha, backwards, nearly colliding with defendant did not stop his ear but the ear which Mr. Booth had precontinued on his way until he was | viously engaged. stopped by a fireman.

Giving evidence, Mr. Blumenthal said he had been to Kowloon Docks on the afternoon of September 27 and was proceeding in the direction of Yaumati along Canton Road when the accident occurred. The car struck his ricksha from behind, without any warning whatsoever. The traffic was clear at the time.

The fireman, Lau Kau, who stopped the car, stated that he witnessed the accident, and testified that the ricksha was on the left hand side of the road. He also · alleged that the defendant did not stop the car until he pulled him , up some 150 feet away.

Witness stated, in answer to the defendant, that a bus was ceeding in the opposite direction to the ricksha, but denied that the ricksha had swerved as the three

cars drew parallel.

borative evidence. that he was travelling at about 11 | one. He understood that this to 12 miles an hour. He was go- area had been restricted very ing behind a ricksha, and when he | recently and his client was not saw a motor bus coming in the op- aware of that. He therefore askposite direction he sounded his ed his Worship to merely record horn. He alleged that the ricksha a conviction against the defendant coolie lost his head and swerved, and let him off with a caution. with the result that his car hit the Mr. Lo'said he understood that

ricksha. After hearing the evidence, his serious view of the matter, and was Worship said he was satisfied that | not pressing the charge. the car did hit the ricksha, and that there was no evidence of the was driving at a speed of 32 miles was also satisfied that the defendant did, not pull up until he was stopped by the fireman.

Defendant, who had a previous conviction for theft, was fined \$100 or two months.

"SPIRIT OF FUN" CRASHES.

PILOT MEETS DEATH IN MISHAP.

Victoria Falls, Nov. 17. Tragedy has ended the hectic Whilst on duty in Chatham rush round the globe of the mono- Rond yesterday, a Chinese conplane "Spirit of Fun" that dashed stable saw a man carrying what through Hongkong last month. The he thought to be a machine-gun machine crashed to-day, killing the and immediately arrested him. pilot, Capt James B. Dickson, and At the Water Police Station, howinjuring the two passengers.

lived-spectacularly. The machine machine for making acrated somersaulted several times and waters. crashed to the ground with a violent impact. Capt. Dickson was before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon killed instantly, his throat cut by Magistracy this morning, Inspec--mortions of the wreckage.—Reuter. | tor Elston said the machine had Movie Magnate Aboard.

of Fun" were Mr. Arthur Loew, entrance to the barracks was first Vice-President of the Metro- guarded and the only way by Goldwyn-Mayer Film Company which defendant could have got and his legal adviser Mr. Joseph in was by the back. Rosthal. Capt. Dickson was the United States Air Corps Re- his Worship that there had been serve. The 'plane was a Lockheed Orion cabin monoplane, owned by the Hal Roach studies and was being used on an inspection of the foreign M.G.M. offices.

The party left the United States with the machine on a steamer for Australia. It was quickly assembled and a dash made for

Leaving Wyndham (Western) Australia) at 6.30 a.m. on October 18, the "Spirit of Fun" flew to Bima, Bali, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore and Hanoi and arrived at Kal Tak at 2.43 p.m. on Octo- fore Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Cen- | His Worship accordingly admitthe following morning.

About a week later the machine Book and Tract Depot, of 2, Wynd- noon for hearing. returned and continued its flight ham Street, where, during the In connexion with the case to South Africa. It had reached night of September 4, a man scaled woman was later brought before 6-8. Capetown and was on its return the back wall whilst another kept his Worship and charged with to Europe, where the machine was watch, and stole an electric fan. conspiracy to prevent Leung Suito be dismantled and the return to the United States made by sea. subsequently arrested and when thus defeating the ends of public

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodman were amongst the passengers who returned

REVERSE GEAR SPEEDING

CAR DRIVER FINED TO-DAY

A serious accident to Mr. N. A summons accusing him of

The defendant admitted that he had driven his car in reverse gear at a fast speed.

Mr. Booth informed his Worship Blumenthal's right arm was that tured and could not be set on account of his age. Mr. Rendall added that his client would have a bad edfendant who was near the beacon and facing west, saw the. Republic of Latvis, the 14th anniverable many of the establishment of which the defendant who was near the beacon and facing west, saw the Republic of Latvis, the 14th anniverable many of the establishment of which the latvis and latvis

The defendant did not, apparently, see the other car and was driving at a fast rate in reverse

A fine of \$25 was imposed, it being stated that the defendant had a bad record, including two suspensions.

TENNIS PLAYER FINED

SPEEDING OFFENCE IN KOWLOON

Mr. Yew Man-kit, the Interport and C.R.C. tennis-playor, was summoned before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving along Nathan Road at an excessive speed.

Mr. Horace Lo, who appeared for the defendant, pleaded that The ricksha coolie gave corro- the defendant did not know that the particular area in which he Defendant stated in evidence was speeding was a restricted Sergeant Clarke did not take

> Sergeant Clarke said defendant ing another car which had come out of Waterloo Road into Nathan it. This area had been restricted Past President.

since the end of September. His Worship imposed a nominal

·fine of \$5.

AERATED WATER MACHINE

MILITARY BARRACK THEFT

ever, the article was found to be The "Spirit of Fun" died as it nothing more dangerous than a

Charging the man. Tal Haam. been stolen from the military The passengers of the "Spirit barracks in Austin Road. The

> A military sergeant informed several petty thefts in the barracks recently, but the prepetrators had not been caught. Sentence of eight week's hard labour was passed.

BIBLE DEPOT BURGLARY

THIEF GETS FOUR MONTHS

There was a further sequel be- \$300 bail.

given four months' hard labour. This morning the accomplice. The woman is alleged to have who had stolen the fan, pleaded been involved in the kidnapping from Home, by the s.s. Ranpura guilty to the charge and was also and is stated to have been one of



BANK MANAGER'S DEPARTURE

MR. FERGUSON TO LEAVE TO-MORROW

The departure for England tomorrow of Mr. A. H. Ferguson will mean a great loss to the Hongkong Golf Club of which he has been a (member for a great 'number of years and was President in 1925. He has been closely identified with golf in the Colony since he arrived in 1911 and during his sojourn here has captained the Interport sides on many occasions including 1924 and 1928 against Shanghai, and 1926 against Shanghai and Manila. He has also played a prominent part in the annual matches between St. Andrew's side).

Society and St. George's Society. connected with the Royal Hong- side). kong Club and although he has has been successful in winning side). many of the other big competi-

Mr. Ferguson has been Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and. China for many years and is now being transferred to the Head Office of the Bank in London. His association with the Chartered Bank dates back to 1899 when he became a member of the staff in London. Three years later he was transferred to the Far East, when he went to ricksha swerving. His Worship an hour. Defendant was follow- Sumatra and later to Penang. He has been prominently associated with the St. Andrew's Society Road and was more or less pacing of Hongkong, of which he is a

> Mrs.: Ferguson, by ther personal charm, has also won many friends in the Colony, and the community generally will wish them the best of health and all prosperity in the Old Country.

KIDNAPPING CASE SEQUEL

BAIL GRANTED BY MAGISTRATE

An application for bail for the second defendant was made by Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall), before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police | Central. Court this morning in connexion with the case in which a man and a woman are charged with de-

frauding Leung Sui-chuen of \$500." It was stated by Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, at the previous hearing, that the complainant had been kidnapped and it was not until a message was conveyed to the first defendant's wife that the police were aware of the man's whereabouts and the man was re-

Mr. Lo, in making his applienion this morning, said he would say openly that his client had nothing whatever to do with the kidnapping. He remarked that the woman's daughter had also been arrested but the police were now satisfied she was innocent.

Detective Sergean Ftitches said enquiries had been made and the police were satisfied that the second defendant (Mr. Lo's client) had nothing to do with the kidnapping. The police were prepared to accept

tral Police Court this morning, to ted the woman to bail of \$300, the finals of the New South Wales chamthe recent burglary at the Bible case being fixed for Monday after-

The man who kept watch was chuen from giving evidence and brought before the Magistrate was justice and also of falsely imprisoning Leting Sul-chuen.

given four months, imprisonment. the party who had detained the ball at \$2,000.

KOWLOON MOTOR PARKS

OFFICIAL LIST NOW ISSUED

To remove any misunderstanding which may exist among motorists regarding the vexed question of car parks in Kowloon, the Traffic Office on the mainland has lasued an official list of places where motor vehicles may be left unattended.

There are six parks at which Columbia records. special signs have been erected, but there are a number of other places of lesser importance where cars may be left but where no sign appears.

Where signs have been erected, motorists are, advised to park at least 15 feet from the corners to avoid accidents by cars turning the corners.

OFFICIAL STANDS

and Hankow Road, south side); Austin Road (outside Kowloon Bowling Green Club, north side) . Saigon Street (between Chi Wo Street and Nathan Road, south The Three Musketeers-Vocal Gems.

Pakhoi Street (between Chi Wo | The Windmill Man-Selection. Street and Nathan Road, south

Austin Avenue (between Chatham Road and Kimberley Road, Piano Solo-Echoes of Vienna (Sauer). enst side).

The car park in Pakhoi Street is a new one and is made in preparation for the opening of the Song-The Kerry Dance (Molloy). Alhambra Theatre.

OTHER PARKS.

Other car parks include: Salisbury Road (opposite Kow-

loon Fire Brigade). · Mody Road between Nathan Road and Cornwall Avenue north Gascoigne Road, (between Jor-

dan Road and Chatham Road, south Parkes Street (batween Saigon He was one of the best golfers Street and Ningpo Street, east

Battery Street (between Pakhol never won the Club championship Street and Kansu Street, West

Man Ming Lane between Nathan Road and Portland Street, south side).

Kwong Wah Hospital). Shek Kip MI Street (between Laichikok Road and Tai Nam Street, south side). Kai Yan Road (between Sam

Tak Road and Yee Tak Road, south side). Liberty Avenue.

Haiphong Road (at junction My Hero. vith Canton, north side). The Merry Widow (Lohar)-Waltz. with Canton, north side). Waterloo Road (from Argyle Street to Prince Edward Road).

CONSTABLE IN THE DOCK

ALLEGED OPIUM OFFENCE

In connexion with the Revenue Department case concerning Wong Chi, who was brought before the Magistrate yesterday charged with light through, the further discovery of 12 tael of the drug at an addre. s at 247, Queen's Road

'Lau King was charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Court to-day, when it was stated that Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, engaged elsewhere on another case, had been instructed for his defence. Wong Chi, the first man arrested, palpably had way, so ill that a doubt was raised as to his ability to face an early trial.

Det. Inspector John Murphy wanted the two cases to be taken! together, as the facts were precisely the same, he told the Magistrate.

The Magistrate provisionally remanded both cases until tomorrow, and directed that a doctor's certificate be produced of the condition of Wong Chf.

AMERICANS

Sydney, Nov. 17.
The visiting American lawn tennis stars to-day took part in the semi-Results:

Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) bent Jack Crawford (N.S.W.), 7-5, 4-6, 0-2, 4-6, Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat van Ryn (U.S.A.), 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0,-

man at the Wo Ping Boarding House and in a house in Cheung Lok Street, Yaumati.

His Worship remanded the defondant until next Tuesday, fixing

RADIO BROADCAST

Three studio items for TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 355 motres (845 k/c). 5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m. A Programme of

· Operatic. Aida-Grand March (Vordi): Milan Symphony Orchestra .0000. The Prophet Coronation March

(Meyerbeer). Tannhauser-Grand March (Wagner). Royal Guards Band 0404.

Die Melatersinger-Overture (Wagner). Bruno Walter and Symphony Orch.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Song Recital by Mrs. E.

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX81 Rose Marie-Selection. . Herman Finck and His Orchestra

Columbia Light Opera Co. DX56. Court Symphony Orchestra 9526. The New Moon-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Company 9831.

Piana Solo-Voices of Spring (Strauss). Ania Dorfmann DX328. Deris Vane (Soprano) DX157. Violin Solo-Zapateado (Sarasato). Violin Solo-Liebealeid (Kreisler).

Efrem Zimbalist 9650. Song-The Three Comrades (Bernhoff and Hermann). Mostyn Thomas (Barltone) DX234. 9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A talk on "Contract Bridge" by Mr. A. Politi.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A pianoforte recital by Professor S. Maklezoff.

Programme. Menuet (Betchoven). Screnado (Rachmaninoff). Impromptu (Chopin). Prelude No. 15 (Chopin).

Polonaise (Chopin): 10-10.30 p.m. A Programme of Columbia records. Orchestral and Band Music.

The Three Bears (Coates). Plaza Theatre Orchestra 9499. Kowloon Wah Road (opposite Les Sirenes (Waldeufel). Les Patineurs (Waldteufel).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenudier Guards 9463. Danco of the Dwarfs (Grieg, arr. Godfrey).

Polish Dance No. 1 (Scharwenka, arr. Godfrey). B.B.C. Wireless Military Band 9845. The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss)-

Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 9460. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programme are, kindly supplied by

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RAILWAY STATION

ARREST A Chinese soldier in uniform was the possession of 12 taels of non- charged before Mr. Butters at the Monopoly opium, investigations Kowloon Magistracy this morning took an interesting turn yesterday, with unlawful possession of 285 when Police Constable Lau . King taels of non-Government prepared came under the official search- opium at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station yesterday morn-

Revenue Officer Brown said the defendant was arrested after the express train from Canton had arrived. He had two big tins to hold his belongings, and these were each found by Revenue Officers to have a false bottom, leaving a space of about two inches underneath. The opium was hidden in these envities. also in Court, and he was in a When arrested, defendant said he was on his way to Swatow. A fine of \$5,000, or 10 months'

hard labour, was imposed.



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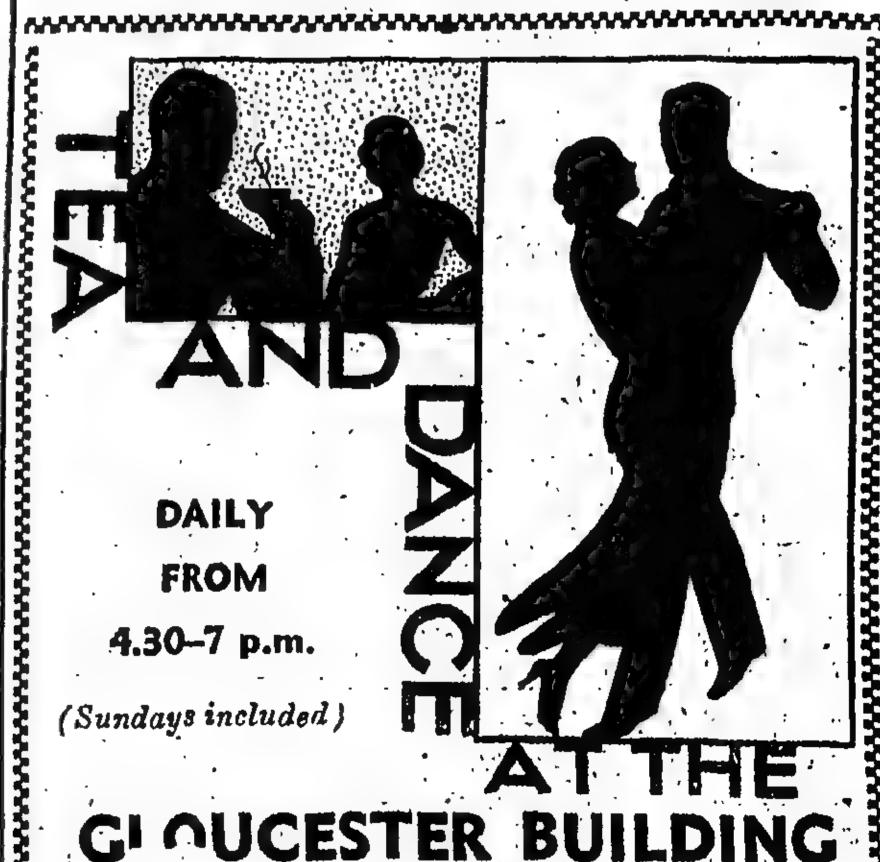
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INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM ANALYSED BY "VERITAS"

CRICKET OF THE WEEK

ACHIEVEMENTS IN HOLIDAY GAMES

NAVY DO WELL

(By "The Stumper")

UITE an amount of cricket was played last week. The K.S.C. and the H.K.C.C. availed themselves of the opportunity to play a two-day game on Friday and Saturday between their senior and junior teams, while many clubs were engaged on the latter day and the Volunteers put in a game on Sunday against a rather weak C.S.C.C. side. This is only to be expected in view of the lovely weather we have been having and the only drawback is that it gets dark fairly early. Still, we ought to be thankful for what we

FTER knocking up 160 for eight wickets, the Craigengower C.C. must have missed Rubbard, their recent discovery, for their League match against the Army at Sookun-Inst week. Ernie Zimmern, their skipper, played well to score 59. and some consistent batting brought the score to 169. Their bowling, however, was not strong enough to dismiss the Army side, who had made 126 for six wickets when stumps wore drawn.

NOTICED that Lieut, Garthwaite," who has played for Perthshire, turned out for the Army, and was their most impressive batsman. He went- in second wicket and was not out with 28 at close of play. He opened the bowling, but failed to take a wicket. Col. Nosworthy, who comes with a big reputation from India, was also included in the team, but did not do anything of note apart from making a. "duck!" He is not yet necustomed to local conditions but is bound to do well after a while, Pte. Dewey was the most successful howler for the Army, taking five wiekets for 21 runs.

OF the Craigengower bowlers, F. K. Lee took three wickets for 20 runs, while Omar, R. Lee and Lam each claimed one. It is extremely unfortunate for the Happy Valley team that now they have discovered a howler with great possibilities he should develop appendicitie. It will be recalled that Hubbard did very well against the Indians earlier in the season, and returned some very good figures even if he did get in between the "rabbits."

TN the Second Division, the Police R.C. received a setback at the hands of the C.C.C. juniors, who won comfortably by five wickets. The guardians of the peace found B. R. 31. He should do very well among prised to find a small field of three the juniors.

AS I expected, the Navy were too! nt King's Park. After knocking up been selected for top weight at 165 110 for eight wickets declared, they loss our crack rider is dismissed the Portuguese lads for on top, but he has as his chief opponing only 60. Ommancy-Davies, who played in the senior division last year, that this next was a reallest fair. at King's Park. After knocking up been nelected for top weight he will be starting here, among them of a mile with which to contend, the ed in the senior division last year, It has to be taken into consideration line on one the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the was the most impressive bowler all that this pony ran an excellent finish land or neither Fortune Bay, or Blue Star ing in Handlenger If they came in the second divisions, the year, and who team week after week, my money is on them for the Shield.

OF the friendly matches, the Hongkong Cricket Club did well to force a draw with the Kowloon C.C. Thinking of the game, four batting displays stand out in my memory:-J. P. Whitham's solid batting in both the H.K.C.C. innings, A. T. Lay's hurricano innings, E. F. Fincher's polished butting 'after a somewhat shaky start and N. A. E. Mackay's welcome return to form. Rugby has up and got out very tamely.

he played a very good knock and made bearing Mr. Harriman and looks good Sharp, some pretty shots on the off. I was for a place. glad to see Mackay making some last season and exarcely did anything Surrey Handicap, for not only is the Benwell: Hast, Webb, R. Phillips, L. of note, but last week he showed be pony in first class form, but has Mr. Phillips and V. White. had a good knock in both innings.

FILE feature of the junior game was the century by R. S. W. up 810 in their first innings. Of this Star and Daylight Eve-have chances Pau Ka-ping, Kan Sek-wai, Ng Po-kui Wood. total Patterson claimed . 134 and which cannot be ignered. played very well I understand although his start was a bit shaky. If memory serves, this is Paterson's sole claim to distinction since he joined big event of the afternoon-the Hongthe Club's ranks a few years ago. | kong Griffins Cup. They are Lunar



POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS...This group photograph shows the Medway hockey team which is making a name for itself in the Mamak tournament this season, and appear to stand a good chance of carrying off the honours. Top: C. P. O. Nosworthy, E. R. A. Wisdom, A. B. Hodge, L/S. Hawgood, E. R. A. Wingrave. Bottom:-L/S. Hollywood, Tel. Lewis E. R. A. Dunn, Ldg. Sig. Evans (captain), L/S. Rhodes, Tel. Steers, Absent from photograph are A. B. Robertson and A. B. Allen.

Pick of the Bunch for Saturday

Gay Crusader Should Beat Gleneagles

THE GIRAFFE'S OPPORTUNITY: GOLD KEY A CYNCH FOR SURREY HDC.

WHO'S WHO AND WHO MAY

1st Race Despite the fact that our crack jockey is on Gleneagles, I fancy Gay Crusader for this opening event, with Bag and Baggage a useful place bet.

2nd Race The Giraffe, with Leo Frost up, has a great chance of winning, and City of Melbourne is not out of the reckening. Don't entirely forget Wotin. 3rd Race Gold Key appears a cinch for this event, with

Valorous a good second. 4th Race Lunar Star, Don and Navy Hall are the pick for the Big Event, with Ajax worthy of consideration in case of accidents.

.5th Race Almost impossible to forecast with any degree of confidence. 6th Race Flying Tourist for this event which will have 20 starters, and Helter Skelter-, well you never know! 7th Race Pride of Tsingino looks good here, and so

· for that matter do Fortune Bay and Blue Star. 8th Race Cabinet Hall should, and in any case I think the first three can be picked from my selection below.

Irance in great form, this bowler . Although there has been no big Star, Don and Navy Hall. Never- of the others. Helter Skelter, if it taking seven wickets for 24 runs. At response for the first race of the day theless should any happen to any of can reproduce anything like its old one time Irance claimed seven of the -- the Norfolk Handicap for "A" Class the three mentioned ponies, Ajax, form will make the rest of the field eight wickets that had fallen. Irance ponies over 7 furlongs, there is every which won its last start at Macao, has been playing in better company, promise of some-fairly good flesh will be right in the running. I do having turned out for the Indian R.C. taking part. Nevertheless quite a not expect anything sensational from in the first division when they won number of entrants are engaged in either Workable Stag, White Jade Quan and Alexandra Hall. the Shield for the first time in 1930- Inter events and I shall not be sur- Stag or Meridian Star. or four ponies for this opening race.

> the returned the good time of 1.58 1-5 lands, that gallant little pony which can be ignored. secs for a mile. Furthermore, if add- has twice attempted runaway viced confidence in this entry is needed tories during the season. I leave it is provided by the fact that Mr. punters to make their own selection Gilbert Harriman, who has been in here. great form lately, is riding, and we can expect a sparkling display from him on Dr. Reidy's fast runner, Bag n pony of its calibre.

GIRAFFE'S' CHANCE.

The Nullah Nullah Handicap, robbed the H.K.C.C. of a very solid which is a six furlongs sprint for bat in Whitham, who would be a use- Australian ponies has some good ful acquisition if he could be persuad- ponies entered. Polar Star has been ed to give up rugger. Lay made 50 nominated top weight which should in his first linnings and of these give The Giraffe, with Leo Frost scarcely any were made on the off. | abourd, an opportunity of reversing He dealt severely with the fast bowl- the decision gained by the Kong broers, but when Hayward put Sargent thers at the last meeting. Evening against him, he was completely tied Star is carrying 160 pounds which I think is just a little too much this pony can reasonably take. City of F. Fincher was not comfortable Melbourne at the same weight is a In his first few minutes at the distinct sprinter and if it goes on to wicket and should have been held at the course fit and well may easily slip. I thought Hayward and Whit- go close in this race. Lucy Glitters, Lowen: Ward, Greensherds and ham were rather slow for slip field- Friar Tuck and The Raindrep are Harris: Snooks, Smith, Frearson, ers, especially to Beck, who was more long distance ponies, but I ex- Hardy and Hill. sending down some fast stuff. As it pect we shall see them go to the post was, Fincher snicked one between supported by certain sections of the was, ginener spicked one octaves public. Wotin, which won a race in Sloan: McKeller, Puncheon and Boyd: well: Mechan, Whiting, Humbury, 73 not out. Except for this blemish, the early part of the season will be Farrow, Bell, G. Duncan, Low and

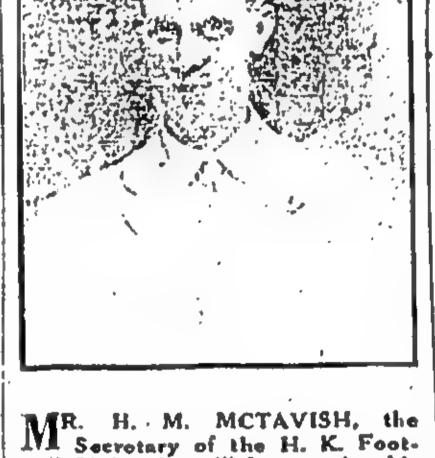
is now seeing the ball again, He Caplan on top, and he is one of our S. China v Lincolns-Carolina strongest riders. Valorous had a win Hill over Boxing Eve when the latter was South China:-Tong Sik-hung: Richardson, F. Baker, F. J. de Rome, running at its best, which means that Chan Wing-yiu and Chung Fai-lam: E. M. Hamilton, P. C. K. Hawkins, Valorous has a fair chance of being Yau Ting-wa, Sui Ping-sun and E. P. Reed, R. A. J. Simpson, H. E. in at the count. The Tiger, Bright Young Kwok-wa: Chan Wing-kam, Strange, H. G. Wallington, and A. M.

> THE BIG EVENT. Three class ponies will figure in the

upon which to make nnv is the Suffolk Handleap for "D" Class

TREMENDOUS FIELD.

and Baggage from the same stable for the Kent Handicap race, and no Christmas Belle, New King and The strength of the opposition. enjoys a useful weight. In fact 155 less than 20 contestants promise to Crook, which have to be considered, pounds should make no difference to face the starter. From this big and I firmly believe that from these selection I feel that Flying Tourist five ponies can be selected the first is the nick, as it has recently been second and third for the Essex Handidemoted to this class. Deveron will cap.



IVA Secretary of the H. K. Football Club, who will be severing his prominent connexion with local soccer when he returns Home in a few weeks time.

run at four pounds under top weight but this pony is so disappointing that I cannot recommend it. Powhatan will probably be ridden by Leo Frost, but I doubt if even the brilliance of pivot will not let the team down. this "whip" will be sufficient to bring ... the pony past the finishing post ahead: step out, and good ponies for place investments will be Indiana, Chiu

The Sussex Plate will have but a Undoubtedly the hardest event small field, but as most of the enforecast trants will be running at weights ungood for the Club de Recreio third place at the last meeting, has ponies. Quite a number of ponies der the usual handicap weights, and that this pony ran an excellent finish light down to the will find Or- neither Fortune Bay, or Blue Star ing in Hongkong. If they come Navy appear to have the tough has deputised for

BOOK FORM.

If the top weight-Cabinet Hallruns necording to book form in the last event of the day, it should be this pony's race for the asking. Still A tremendous field is anticipated there are ponies like Imperial Hall.

BUT PROBLEMATICAL INTERMEDIATES INCLUSION OF RESERVES WOULD

STRONG FORWARD LINE

IMPROVE THE SIDE WITH the Interport team definitely selected and the contests still in the future, it is of very little value to criticise the handywork of the Selection Committee, although personally I very much deprecate what appear

to be, unless otherwise proved, singular sins of omission and commission in the composition of the eleven. allaying or encouraging the fears that the selected side is by no means the best at the disposal of the selectors, but the trials have given very small hopes.

Frankly I feel that if the three reserves chosen were put into the team, Hongkong would walk on to the Canidrome ground and deliberately and definitely obliterate the Shanghai-

picked to travel as reserves, for it Hongkong. Nevertheless it will later than 4 p.m., which is almost an is with these players, I feel, that be essential for the selectors, and impossibility for the local team could be made up in particular Manager Hollands, the majority of to the strongest representative to keep keen eyes on the team and the civilian clubs combination possible for Hong- to discover how they shape gen- competing, except keys to but into the field kong to put into the field.

REPUTATION ONLY. fighter when things are not going factor to consider. quite the right way, Lau Mau is, I think it will be generally conceded, superior. Last week's trial demonstrated beyond doubt, that Leung is streets ahoud of Duncan as a half back, and Johnson, have felt all along, is likely to prove a more able leader than Howe, who, at the moment, i must be confessed, is occupying his place in the team purely on reputation and not current form;

been blind to the obvious. The selectors' aim in strengthening to the utmost, the forward line, is both laudable and well achieved. Cheng Shui-hong and Wong Mee-shun promise to make a very formidable wing, even more so than Bryant and Cheng in the last trial, whilst Baldry has in Suen Kam-shuen one of the cleverest footballers in local football to give him every opportunity

that is, unless the selectors have

of shining. PROBLEMATICAL HALVES. The selection of Pardoe at centre-hair is a bold stroke, and it is pretty certain that the Gunner's

He has been in constant training this week, and has, in con sequence, greatly increased his speed, a phase of his game which the Trials obviously indicated needed attention.

Nevertheless the prospective position on the right wing and counter attractions. Duncan may, or may not, touch his best form on the left.

through well-and they will have est proposition when they visit Summers in the to play much better than last week the Royal Artillery. The Gunners 1st XI on several to claim this—then they will en-joy the confidence of the whole of and both have lost two matches, fish and Brown football enthusiasts here. It pro- Last week the nauticals enjoyed owes a number mises to be a big test and they will the distincion of overcoming South of his goals to his colleagues be the last to underrate the China, but against this has to judicious passing. It is a great

NECESSITY OF TEAM WORK. they boast a forward line capable

It is interesting to find Lau Mau, of walking through almost any that during the next two months

erally. There is bound to be Few. if any, of plenty of good individualism; the players are loss. Although Strange is a fine back, team work, as I have stressed time able to get away being a particularly splendid and again, is a more important from their work

This team work has been con- be necessitated spicuous only by its absence in by the present the trials, but it is to be hoped ruling. This must that now the eleven has been the cancellation definitely chosen, that they will of a large numto-morrow demonstrate an un- ber of matches derstanding that will place con- during December fidence in their own ability to and January and Mamak Tourna-

HOME FOOTBALL

LEAGUE MATCH AND CUP

REPLAY London, Nov. 17. Newport County obtained their first home victory in the Third Division (South) to-

day, defeating Brighton by

F. A. CUP RESULT.

five gonis to two.

In their Cup replay with Street, Merthyr Town triumphed with equal case, running out winners by five goals to two, and qualifying to meet Queen's Park Rangers in the first round proper on Saturday, November 26. Merthyr

are drawn at home,—Reuter.

success of the Interport half back at Caroline Hill is the big event line is distinctly problematical, of the day, and there will be no Bliss is definitely playing out of first division league matches as

LEAGUE PROGRAMME.

placed the Artillery's runnway vic- pity that Sommers cannot turn out tory of 5-nil against Eastern. I The Interporters should win feel that with the ground advan- strength to the "Young Men's" comfairly comfortably because I feel tage the Gunners will just about

(Continued on Page 9.)

Mamak Hockey Problem

WHICH MUST RULING BE REVISED

Impossible Position for Civilian Clubs

(By "Bully Off")

commission in the composition of the eleven.

To-morrow's match may go a long way to either

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To-morrow's match may go a long way to either am afraid great difficulty will be experienced by the committee in getting the fixtures completed by the end of March as is anticipated. The rule in this respect is hard and fast and reads as follows: "The times for commencement of Tournament matches shall be not later than shown hereunder-October, 4.30 p.m., November, 4.15 p.m., December, 4.00 p.m., January, 4.00 p.m., February, 4 p.m. and March 4.30 p.m." This means Leung Wing-chui, and Johnson defence placed against them in teams must be ready to bully-off not

> ns carly as 3.30 Ka p.m. which would k

in view of the

number of

which have

to be played I would suggest that a bye-law be passed at the earliest possible opportunity which will enable the opposing captains, by mutual consent, to fix their own time for the commencement of matches. This, in my opinion, is the only way of getting over a difficulty which will undoubtedly cause the Mamak Tournament Committee great concern in the New Year.

T am sure all hockey enthusinsts and A all other sportsmen in the Colony will join with me in wishing G. E. R. Divett, the popular vice-captain and former secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Club, every happiness in his new venture. Mr. Divett leaves for Tientsin on Sunday and will be married on December 3rd; to Miss Elleen Elizabeth Adair at the Union Church. His departure will mean a re-shuffling of the Club tean and to this end E. V. Reed will come up from his customary position at back to centre-forward and H. J. D. Lowe will be included in the defence.

ANE of the most prolific goal O scoreres in local hockey this season is W. J. Brown of the Y.M.C.A. This match, which takes place Brown (here he is) has, in the last four games, netted twelve goals, bringing his total to date to 27. Yesterday he added a couple more when the "Y" second string drow 3all with the H.K.S.R.A. He has been

combining well during the last

more regularly, as he is a definite bination. It is interesting to note that H. J. D. Lowe and S. H. Garred have turned out for the "Y" once or 🔑 🗠 " twice lately and with their increasing membership, I forecast a bright futuro for the Y.M.C.A. hockey club which has steadily come to the fore during the last two years.

D II. Senior, the R.A.S.C. centre-I . forward, has been out of the game during the whole of the past week on account of an attack of influenza, and his absence has been H.M.S. Tamar v H.M.S. Medway keenly felt by the Corps. He hopes to be fit again by Monday and able Tamar:-Jordan: Hill and Burkitt: to take in the R.A.S.C. match against

TOUR new players, J. C. Payne, W. J. Simpson, H. T. Hicks and W. Club "A" v Recreio-King's Park, H. E. Collidge, have been registered by the R.A.M.C. and with the inclu-Club- "A":--Moses: Duncan and sion of this new blood the medicals Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, P. E. Henry: Reer, Dale, and Komor: Fox, should be able to put up a better show than in the past.

> I Sanderson has recently signed for • the R.A.O.C. and is playing at right back to the great improvement H.M.S. Parthlan v 1st H.K.S.B .- of the Ordinance defence.

FINE Tamar have recently acquired H. K. Ladles Intra-Club-Naval | L three now players in J. D. Wat- .son, J. Smith and I. Martin.

C. Forguson and E. Blackburn.

Whites:—M. Bird: M. Gray and A. Sonior during the past week. He Nicol: E. O'Hagen, B. M. Pope, A. arrived from Shanghal on Sunday Hallifax: E. Boll, M. Rattey, P. M. where he has been playing a lot of Harrop, A. G. Orme and H. King. hockey.

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and Teams

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Division 2, k. o. 2.45 p.m.

Taung Tsin v Eastern-Navy R.A. v Navy-Sookunpoo R.A.:-Holmes: Leadbeater and

Club:-Fogwell: Potouloff and Kowloon v S.W.B .-- Kowloon Kowloon: -- Cook: Palmer and

St. Joseph's v Club-St. Joseph's

Gold Key looks a cynch for the Petherick: G. White, Whitfield and

Chinese v Ewo-Chinese Division 8.

South China:-Ho Hong-ping: Woo Wai-hing and U Hing-yuen: Sui Kitnam. Yau Wa-ling, and Wan Cho-lok: Chung Ping-luen, Lai Chiu-wing, Lam Wing-kong, Li Wing-on and Yeung University v Lincolns-Chinese,

R.A.F. v Chinese-Recreio, 2.45 Radio v R. E.—Chatham Rd., 2.45 R.E.:-Kimber: Savell and Whitefield: Lealle, Hollingworth, and Fret-

Pegg and Sloane. Signals v R.A.S.C .- Sookunpoo, CRICKET.

Lengue (Division 1)

Craigengower v Civil Service Civil Service:-G. R. Sayer, J. E.

Navy v H.K.C.C.—King's Park H.K.C.C.:-A. W. Hayward, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, E. R. Ducklitt, S. China v St. Joseph's—Caroline Marton, K. A. Munro, T. A. Pearce, A. Reid, J. P. Whitham.

Division 2 Civil Service v Craigengower-

Civil Service:-F. J. Ling, F. H. Matthews, F. J. McGowen, S. Randle, R. G. Robertson, and A. E. Wood. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v Navy 2nd XI -H.K.C.C.

H.K.C.C.: -C. E. Gahagan, A. K. Baskett, L. A. R. Duncan, L. D. Kilbeo, Wade, McIntyre, Davies and Price. H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lowson, R. S. W. Patterson, P. W. J. Planner and J. E. FRIENDLIES.

I.R.C. v K.C.C.—Sookunpoo

I.R.C.:—A. A. Rumjahn, F. D. Percira, A. H. Madar, A. H. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, S. A. Ismail, II. D. Rumjahn, A. Baker, F. M. of Arculli, and A. E. Abbas. Reserve: _T. Hamet.

I.R.C. 2nd XI v K.C.C. 2nd XI-Kowloon Police v Diocesan Boys School

HOCKEY. Mamak Shield

-King's Park. Holdman, J. Barrow, N. Pobbington, Eastlake, Downs and Corbett: Marton, the 24th Battery. E. F. Buttress, P. D. Crawley, F. E. Wnde, McIntyre, Davies and Price.

SATURDAY. League

Marina Radio v 12th Battery-U.S.R.C.

Ground, 3 p.m. Colours:-J. Harris Walker: E. Westlake and M. King: D. Robertson,
A. Owen Hughes and B. Franklin:
C. R.A.S.C. side, has been playing
H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, E. Bonnar,
at centre-forward in the place of

SPORT ADVIC

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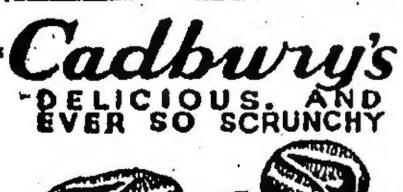
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Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

LIFE EAST OF SUEZ IS PREFERABLE

KEEN VOTING

With the result depending on the casting vote of the chairman. the motion "That Life East of Sucz is preferabe to life at Home" No One without a Badge will be was last night adopted at the monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society.

The nudience recorded 24 votes for both sides, and Dr. E.L. Allen. SECRETARY upon introduction by a who presided, cast his vote in favour of the motion. The debate was a most enjoyable one, producing Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the plenty of well reasoned argument and not a little wit and jesting.

Mr. E.R. Price proposed the motion, and in advocating the House provided they are ordered from preference of life East of Suez contended that it offered advantages not to be found at Home. In Hongkong there were vaster op- form a feature of to-morrow's issue presents the greatest achievement The Price of Admission to the portunities for indulging in sport, of the Telegraph's Pictorial Supple- obtained in this department of Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including which contributed to health, that ment. Tax, for all Persons, including conditions were made favourable Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. conditions were made involvable groups at the weddings of Mr. burns; whilst such disorders of Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are to the Hongkong resident, that one Gahagan, Mr. J. D. Parkinson, a the skin as eczema, itch, psoriasis, came into contact with people daughter of Mr. H. Kom-tong, pimples, ulcers, rashes, soreness, whom one could not meet at Home, O.B.E., and a niece of the Hon. Dr. scalp troubles, etc., yield rapidly with the consequence that one's S. W. Ts'o. outlook was broadened, knowledge Other events illustrated will inwidened, and character improved. clude Armistice Day ceremonies at Zam-Buk sets into operation the The life here gave one a sense of the Cenotaph and the Chinese War Zam-Buk sets into operation the responsibility which was bene- Memorial, the Macao Race Meeting.

> Salaries were higher in Hongwas such which made it obvious Dockyard, Hongkong. that it was preferable to that at Home. For the family life of England one had the Club life in Hongkong with its social and 10.30 W. Thomson, R.W. Toplin. sporting amenities such as one 10.40 D. Fraser, J.W. Mayhew. could never hope to get at Home.

THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. A.C. Jeffries, leader of the 11.00 G.A. Leiper, E.H. Williams. opposition, attacked the motion -11.04 C. Thwaites, W.H.E. Thomas firstly on the grounds that the 11.08 W.A. Stewart, E.J. Weeks. climate and general conditions 11.12 E. des Voeux. A.O. Brawn. contributed to bad health which 11.16 I.H. Geare, H.H. Pethick. shortened life and secondly that 11.20 F.H. Crapnell, Comdr. Docksey. one could not get the same quality 11.28 C.W.E. Bishop, A.H. McBride. of food in Hongkon;. He als: 11.32 N.J. Perrin, W.S. Williams. argued that there was an absence 11:36 J. Dykes, H. Spicer. of English countryside and the 11.40 R.C. Law, A. Ritchie. other natural amenities of Eng- 11.44 A. Kidd, A.M. Macaulay. land.

Most of them were either forced or bullied to come East of Suez and having arrived had only one idea in, mind—that of making enough money to allow one to go Home and settle down. In other respects the life here was inferior. There were not the cultural facilities, the medical, teaching and other professions were badly off. and for the local born and bred residents conditions were such that both from a physical and mental viewpoint they were left inferior to their counterparts in England. He attacked the life which encouraged wives to give up domesticity, and which left local girls without knowledge of home

CALLOW YOUTH.

Mr. E.F. Selk seconded the motion and painted a picture of a callow youth who left England and after living East of Suez developed into a man. He argued that the opportunities for a young fellow to develop in the right direction were greater than at Home, where he was tied down to a narrow family circle.

Mr. F. E. Skinner seconded the opposition and regretted that the East could not offer the beautiful countryside of the middle distance which one enjoyed at Home. Hongkong was merely a place of

The motion was interestingly discussed by the audience and after the principal speakers had replied the vote was taken.

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11.48 J.B. Logan, H.E. Hopkins, New Course. 9.20-9.28 a.m. not to be booked. St. Andrew's

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10.36-H.N. Williamson, H.G. Walling- winners. 10.44 Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. McBride. 10.52 P. Jacks, G.F.H. Hole. 11.00 G.T. May, H.L.F. Ewin. 11.04 R.C. Webb, J.C. Dunbar.

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with one point dropped in seven matches, should win comfortably against Kowloon and Ewo respectively.

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Mountain. Then Stan lot her get down beside a spring to rest. The pool of water was cold and Dona drank deeply. When she straightened up she found Ball's eyes on her face. He was watching her gravely, his grey eyes deep and impenetrable.

"I suppose you think you can get away with this just as you have got away with the rest of your crooked work." Dona returned his gaze with a cold stare.

"It makes litle difference to me but I have one score to settle before I let them close in on me." Stan Ball's lips formed a straight line as they closed on the last word and his eyes darkened.

"I should think you would consider all you have done enough!" Dona jerked her booted feet up under her.

"I have done only what I was forced to do. Now I'm going to do something because I want to." Stan produced a sack of tobacco and a packet of crumpled papers. Carefully he made and lighted a cigaretto.

The girl watched the lean strength of his face. Its hard lines and its soft lines seemed to blend. Ball's grey eyes should have been humorous but they were hard as steel.

"You keep your promises just as you do many other things!" She aimed this thrust, keeping her eyes on him while she spoke. "Trying to keep that promise

got me into this jam," he snap-"I didn't expect you to give

alibis." Dona continued her attack. "Have I offered any excuses?" "Nor explanations!"

"Why make explanations when they will be termed excuses?" Stan Ball got up. "Time for us to move on."

Dona sat still and looked him in the eye deflantly. With a quick stride he was at her side, had caught her up and swung her up before his saddle. Dona did not struggle against his iron arms but she refused to help him in any way. He leaped up behind her and headed the black mare up the

They travelled for perhaps an hour. Then the black ducked her head and entered a tangle of vines and bushes. Dona took note of the trail carefully. They were enter-ing a narrow cleft of rock barely wide enough for the horse to pass through. The cleft opened a few yards farther on into a tiny meadow formed by crosion and wind deposits on a shelf of rock. Stan leaped to the ground.

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was kept a strict secret. However it is now freely reported 'but in principle China is not disinclined towards the proposal, but neither official confirmation nor denial has been evoked by such re-

Meanwhile it is emphasised in Chinese circles that a new move from Geneva, in the event of fruition, should be undertaken with a view to accelerating rather than prolonging the settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict and should in no wise prejudice the principle of recognition of Chinese territorial administrative integrity, which Chinese circles claim is upheld by the Lytton Report .- Reuter.

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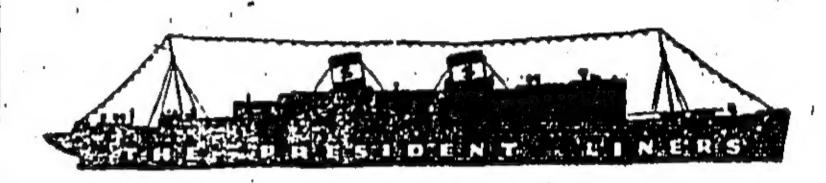
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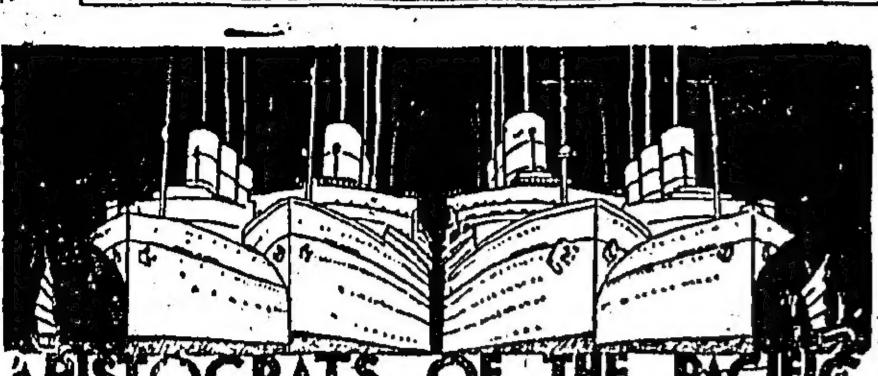
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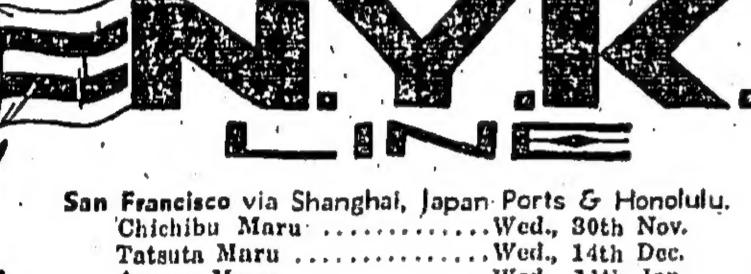
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FIRM FRAUD CASE

POWER-OF-ATTORNEY IN LEGAL ARGUMENT

When the case resumed before Mr. Schofield at the Central Court yesterday concerning Chan-Sik-nin, well-known Hongkong merchant and pawnbroker, charged with unlawfully scizing a business and misappropriating funds and other property amounting to over a lakh, n demand was made by the prosecu-tion for the production by the defence of a power-of-attorney, said to have been forged and in the possession of the accused and by means of which he is alleged to have been able to carry out a "colossal fraud."

On behalf of the accused, Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr., resisted the demand and continued the argument that he was not bound to produce the document that he could not be compelled to produce ovidence against himself; and that, in effect, the other side was asking him to produce evidence which "will hang me"

Finally, Mr. D'Almada refused flatly to fall in with the demand, saying he need not give any reasons and only declaring that he had not the power-of-attorney.

For the prosecution, Mr. Hinshing Lo (instructed by Mr. Peter Sin) said that Mr. D'Almada's refusal had left them with a painful impression. The inference to be drawn was that the accused had very good reasons for not producing the document.

The view of the Magistrate was that Mr. D'Almada could not be compelled to show the document, although non-production might bring on consequences.

Secondary Evidence.

Argument was further continued on the question of "secondary evidence" on which the prosecution now relied in default of the powerof-attorney, and the point was still left in abeyance when the Court adjourned, until Wednesday after-

In the course of an extensive opening on the case for the prosecution on Wednesday, Counsel alleged that the accused procured three men, to impersonate partners of the King Fook Wo firm, and with their assistance to forge a power-of-attorney conferring on himself the sole control and direction of the business both in Hongkong and in Indo-China. Having ousted the managing partner previously in charge of the Indo-China business, it is alleged, he had his wife Chan Cheung-shi, to similarly selze the Hongkong office, and that when the manager Chan Han-po resisted, she had him arrested on a false declaration of fraud, but eventually bailed him out with the firms's money and induced him, by enlarging on the gravity of his legal position, to jump bail and go into hiding. Having thus secured full control of the business, the accused is alleged to have operated it as he willed, to the detriment of the other partners who were effectively silenced by a threat of being saddled with the firm's debts.

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Mr. Peter Sin, who is instructing Counsel in the major proceedings. is now appearing for Chan Hangpo. What he chracterized as a counter-move by Chan Sik-nin was said to be evident yesterday, when, prior to the resumption of the Chan Sik-nin proceedings, Mr. E. S. C. Brooks made an appearance in Court and applied that the nominal hail of \$500 already accorded Chan MELOTONE RECORDS.

Mr. Brooks explained that in 1929 he had appeared for the complainant against Chan Hang-po before the latter disappeared. "I am instructed now again by the complainant, and my instructions are to apply for an increase of the bail granted to Chan Hang-po," said Mr. Brooks.

Informer's Name Wanted.

Mr. Sin opposed, emphasizing 12453(As You Desire, the fact that Chan Hang-po, although he could have stayed away with perfect safety, had thought fit | 12454 (Goodbye to Love. to surrender himself expressly for the purpose of giving evidence against Chan Sik-nin and in that

way clearing himself of the charge. Mr. Sin was desirous of knowing 12405 (Love Me to Night. the name of Mr. Brooks's client, and Mr. Brooks revealed that it was none other than Chan Cheungshi, previously named by Mr. Lo as being the wife of Chan Sik-

Mr. Brooks, however, stated that the information which led to the arrest warrant executed in 1929 against Chan Hang-pe was by "some-one else".

Mr. Sin pressed for the disclosure of the informer's name, but this was not sustained by the Magistrate, who, on the other hand, indicated that he would like to have the address so as to complete his records on the front charge

No. 55, Bonham Strand East, was then given by Mr. Brooks as the address of the firm, and a sensation was provided by Mr. Sin declaring that the firm was no longer to be found there, and that he had made n search for it without avail.

The Magistrate noted Mr. Sin's application for the informer's name. and informed Mr. Brooks that at that stage he saw no reason for increasing the bail.

The proceedings in this case were adjourned at this point, and the Court resumed hearing of the case against Chan Sik-nin.

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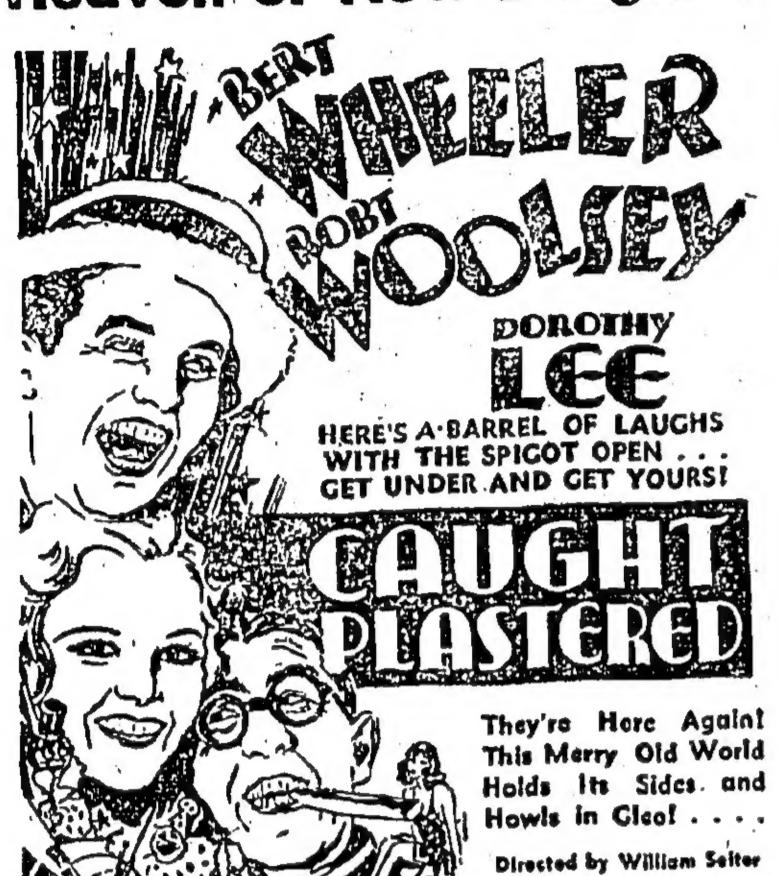
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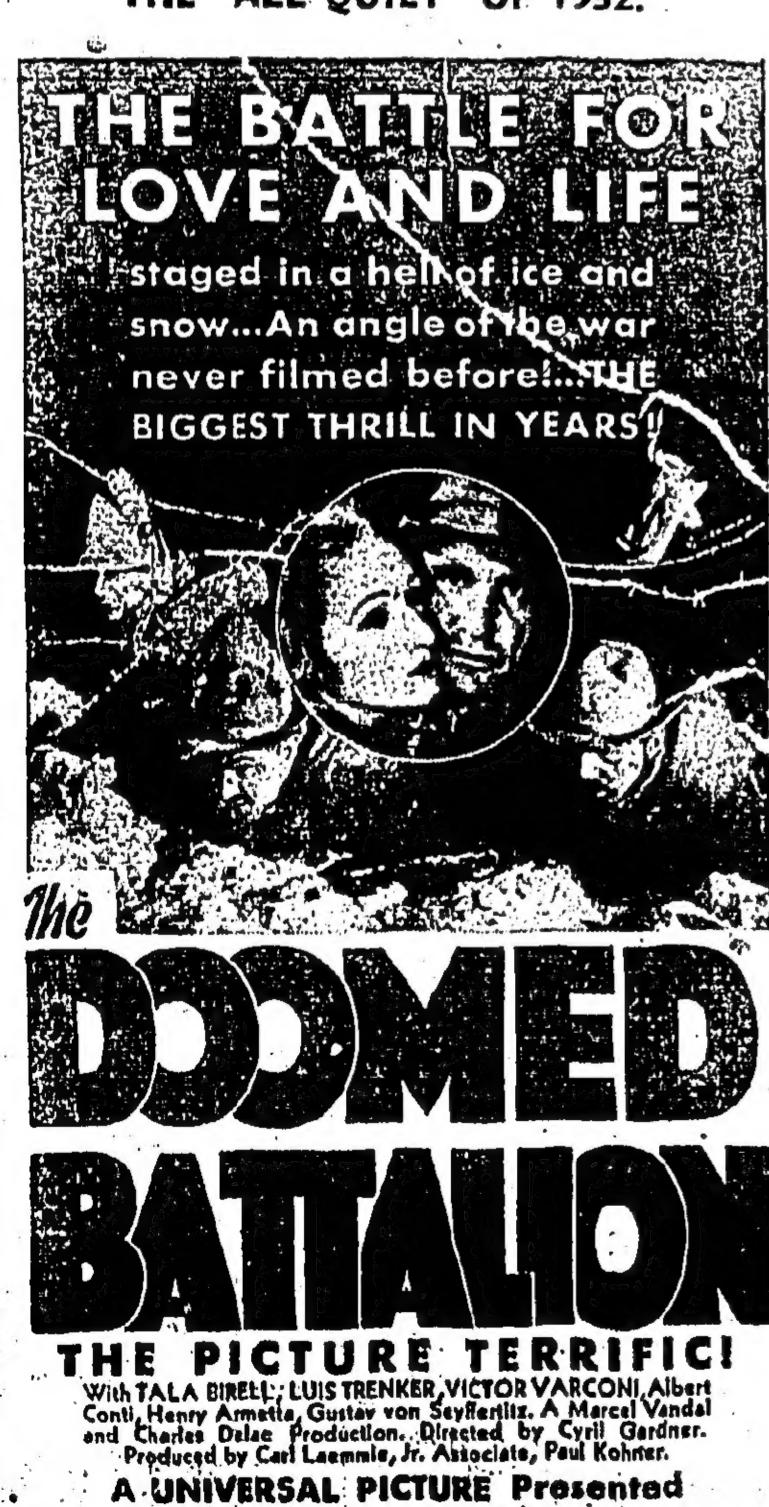
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of the Indian delegates, said they had returned to London with a will to succeed. They were de- programme it was announced that Hongkong, as the guest of H. E. termined to draw up a constitu- the broadcast was being carried the Governor, until December 21. tion that would really work and out on a wave-length of 25.53 It was explained this morning at the same time satisfy the legiti- metres, and there was a further that the visit will be of an official mate aspirations of the Indian intimation that reports of recep- nature, although there is no

OBJECT OF AGENDA.

Sir Samuel Houre said the object of the agenda was to cover the questions not yet sufficiently HIS discussed and to avoid repetition of the discussions already held. He thought they should try to finish the conference by about December 20th, because if they were to get STAFF ahead with the Joint Select Committee in the next session. the Government must have adequate time to consider its proposals. The Conference meets again on Monday .- British Wireless.

Lam Yam, arrested in connexion Southorn, C.M.G., resumed duty as with the Jubileo Road murder, was Colonial Secretary. next Thursday, when the other three Governor has appointed Mr. John Aide-de-Camp. The latter has men will again, appear before his Giles Pilcher to be his Private been granted the local rank of Worship. this morning remanded by Mr. Wynne-

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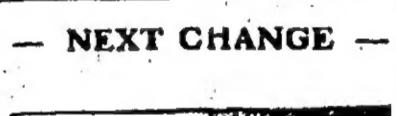
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